

**HUGE PLANE** draws huge crowds at Montreal as Air Canada's new Boeing 747 is inspected by the public. The plane, seen in a special Montreal hangar alongside a four-engined Viscount, makes

its first scheduled flight between Toronto and Vancouver April 25. About 66,000 turned out at Montreal for a closer look and more than 25,000 visited a similar plane Sunday at Abbotsford.

## U.S. Raids Stepped Up

### N. Vietnam Missile Sites Hit

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made heavy raids today on North Vietnam for the second consecutive day as more South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos under heavy North Vietnamese fire.

Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been pulled back across the border.

Informed sources indicated that scores of planes made the raids and that they were the heaviest against North Vietnam since last November.

The U.S. command said the American pilots hit surface-to-air missile — SAM — sites, anti-aircraft gun positions and supply depots from the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel to the 19th parallel, a distance of about 475 miles.

The same categories of targets and in the same area were hit by the American raiders Sunday.

The South Vietnamese abandoned two more outposts in Laos, including their deepest remaining base there, a government spokesman reported.

He said the two outposts, which were abandoned Sunday, included Dong Da 1, which at a point 12 miles inside the border was the deepest remaining outpost in Laos.

The other base reported abandoned was code-named Alpha and lay on the southern flank of Highway 9, the main highway across southern Laos.

The South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van said 12,000 government troops were still in Laos and that they now hold three bases.

The Saigon command claimed that more than 12,000 Hanoi troops have been killed in the six-week-old drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network. But the South Vietnamese admitted heavy losses themselves: 1,021 killed, 219 missing and 3,985 wounded, or about 25 per cent of the 22,000 invasion force.

As the South Vietnamese returned to South Vietnam by U.S. helicopter or made their way overland, artillery duels raged across the border and U.S. warplanes exchanged missiles with batteries in North Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese claimed that their marines and U.S. bombers supporting them killed 600 North Vietnamese in a four-day battle around fire base Delta in Laos that ended last night.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's armored personnel carrier hit a mine as the unit again pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man.

Shortly after that a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the crew of the chopper was removed safely.

About 8:20 p.m. Bravo Troop was ordered to move forward again to secure the helicopter and the command vehicle, but the men refused to go. Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene Breeding to talk to the men. He spoke with the men of the two platoons but 53 of them—not including their officers or platoon sergeants—still refused to go forward.

### \$2 MILLION TO HIRE FRENCH-SPEAKERS

OTTAWA (CP) — About \$2 million has been set aside to hire 276 French-speaking Canadian university graduates for the public service, Treasury Board president C. M. Drury announced in the Commons today.

Drury said the graduates will be employed in 10 departments in "positions where French is the language of work."

## Oil Blobs Still Coating Beach

Sea-borne oil in small globules continued to wash up today on Long Beach and Cox Bay, four miles down the Island's west coast, and egg-sized blobs were reported in Tofino Harbor itself.



William Sita, president of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, said the oil was first sighted at Cox Bay over the weekend and in the harbor proper Sunday.

Long Beach residents suspect the new contamination, believed to be crude oil flushed from ship's bunkers at sea, caused the deaths of two sea lions and a number of birds.

Ronald Cuning, a Cox Bay resident, said the marble-sized globules there were particularly irritating because they were too small to be noticed until they were tracked into the house.

"We don't know where it's coming from we just wish it wasn't here," said Cuning. "There's nothing we can do about it, because it is locally beyond our means to combat."

More than 20 miles of shoreline now have been affected since the slicks began showing up Feb. 25 from the West Coast National Park to Ucluelet.

Parks supervisor George Trachuk said the oil could be coming from tankers "thousands of miles out," with the residue from tanker flushing being carried to shore by storms.

Globules are building up in lines along the beaches as they are deposited by tide movements, and gathering in patches among driftwood.

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## CPR Urged to Push E & N Line North

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

DUNCAN — The Canadian Pacific Railway should fulfil its public obligation by extending the E and N north from Courtenay to Campbell River, chamber delegates proposed Saturday.

Members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at their annual meeting directed three resolutions to the CPR over the operation of its Vancouver Island railway. See also Page 16.

Federal and provincial governments should take steps to ensure the railway carry out its obligation in return for the land grants it holds between Courtenay, the end of steel, and Campbell River, largest northern Vancouver Island settlement, ACCVI urged.

The resolution was proposed  
Continued on Page 2

## Hard-Liner Makes Bid For Ulster Leadership

BELFAST (CP) — William Craig, a hard-line right-wing Protestant rebel who has challenged the British government's policy of moderation for Northern Ireland, made a last-minute bid today to be prime minister.

But Development Minister Brian Faulkner, who has indicated his willingness to go along with reforms demanded by London to right long-standing complaints by Roman Catholics of discrimination in housing and jobs, was rated an odds-on choice to win.

Craig, former home affairs minister, was read out of the governing Unionist parliamentary party for fighting two previous prime ministers. He succeeded in bringing both down.

Even though Craig, the darling of the Protestant militants who want gun-toting police and British troops to move into Roman Catholic districts accused of harboring Irish Republican Army terrorists, was nominated he can't vote for himself in the Union party caucus which will choose the next prime minister Tuesday.

Faulkner had been expected to be the lone candidate to succeed James Chichester-Clark.

Faulkner and Craig were nominated today at a caucus made up of the 31 members of the Protestant-based Unionist party in Northern Ireland's Parliament. Thirty-six Unionists were elected to the 52-member Parliament in February, 1969, but Craig and four others were read out of the party for refusing to toe the line and are not entitled to vote in party caucuses.

Chichester-Clark quit Saturday under heavy right-wing pressure to scrap his London-dictated policy of moderation and crack down hard on gunmen of the Irish Republican Army. His departure has caused Northern Ireland's worst political crisis in years.

Despite firm British government warnings against repressive measures to crush the gunmen, Faulkner was reported ready to make at least one move to appease his party's right-wing militants if he is made prime minister.

It was reported he would team Ulster's riot police who were stripped of their weapons at the height of sectarian strife in August, 1969.

As premier, the 50-year-old Faulkner will be walking a precarious tightrope between his own hardliners and the British government.

Two years ago, Faulkner failed by one vote to gain the premiership from Chichester-Clark.

A staunch Protestant and astute politician, Faulkner has gained some favor by pushing through a program of civil rights reforms. This has also, however, earned him the distrust of Protestant rightwingers.

### BELFAST TOTS PLAY AT HURLING BOMBS

BELFAST (Reuters) — Children at play in the nurseries of Northern Ireland build toy barricades and hurl make-believe gasoline bombs across them, says a report issued today by the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

At the age of four or five, the children are apparently acting out the real-life dramas they see in the streets, the report says.

"Children in poor Belfast are traumatized in two ways: Firstly they are affected by the burnings, shootings and tensions and seek release from them. Secondly they are experiencing the daily grind of poverty."

## Seal-Laden Ship Caught in Ice

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The 1961-ton Newfoundland ship Chesley A. Crosbie had 9,000 seals aboard and was jammed in heavy ice off the Labrador coast, Capt. Clarence Dyke said Sunday night.

Capt. Dyke said in a ship-to-shore radio interview the 80-man crew was talking scattered seals in a small herd near the ship.

He was hoping for a change in wind to loosen the ice before attempting to find a larger herd in the area known as the trout.

The 149-ton Lady Johnson, the only other Newfoundland vessel in this year's hunt, reported from the Gulf of St. Lawrence she had broken clear of heavy ice and had 1,700 pelts aboard.

A spokesman for her owners said the 17-man crew would need at least 3,000 seals to make a profit.

Canadian ships may take 30,000 seals in the gulf and an equal number on the front. Norwegian vessels are allowed 100,000 on the front while land-based hunters may take 45,000 in any area.

### NO DISCIPLINARY ACTION PLANNED

## U.S. Troops Mutiny Under Heavy Fire

By MICHAEL PITZEL  
KHU SANH, Vietnam (AP)

A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could have them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty."

"I don't think it should be blown out of proportion." The commander of the reluctant armored cavalry troop, Capt. Carlos Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

A similar incident occurred in the Americal Division in August, 1969, when an infantry company refused to go forward after five days of heavy casualties on a mountain held by the North Vietnamese.

Hill said the incident occurred late Saturday night. Informed sources gave this account: The armored unit had tried for several hours to move forward and dislodge an ambush on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times

the two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up, ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to wait for their heavy weapons and air support to soften up the North Vietnamese.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's armored personnel carrier hit a mine as the unit again pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man.

### POLLUTION CONCERN 'JUST A PASSING FAD'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Concern about the population explosion and environmental pollution is just a passing fad, says geneticist Dr. David Suzuki.

He told the 20th annual Labor Institute on Race Relations Sunday that man has been unable to get a grip on his destiny in the industrial society because of concern with "peripheral issues."

"In just recent years we've lived through the bomb, the civil rights movement and the anti-Vietnam war movement and in no case are we any closer to solutions."

"The fad at the moment is the concern about population and pollution — I call it 'population' — but it will soon pass, said the University of British Columbia zoology professor.

## Anderson Dismissed; 'Not Team Player'

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — Esquimaux-Saanich Liberal Member of Parliament David Anderson was fired from his seat on a Canada-U.S. inter-parliamentary committee because of his unco-operative attitude, according to government whip Lloyd Francis.

"He has no idea what it is to play on a team," Francis said today.

Anderson had claimed he was removed from the committee because of his criticism of the oil tanker route proposed along the west coast from Alaska to Cherry Point, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

### NONSENSE

Francis dismissed this claim as "nonsense," saying Anderson was removed because of an episode two weeks ago when the House was discussing a Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposed as an alternative to the sea route for moving Alaska oil.

The whip said the B.C. member, though the government speakers in the debate were all "laid on," injected himself as the second or third member on the government side, pre-empting time that had been allocated to others.

In view of Anderson's performance, it had been decided he was "not the man for this assignment," said Francis, referring to forthcoming discussions with U.S. legislators.

### CLAIM DENIED

Anderson's place will be taken by another British Columbia MP, said the whip.

Another claim by Anderson, that he had been "shifted" by the government establishment when the House of Commons decided against west coast hearings of the environmental controls com-

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Bail Bid Loses

MONTREAL (CP) — Author Pierre Vallieres and teacher Charles Gagnon were refused bail today on grounds that a charge of seditious conspiracy against them is too serious to warrant their release. They are to stand trial next month.

#### Lost Craft Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coast guard hovercraft today located a high-speed pleasure craft reported overdue with six teenagers aboard. The 18-foot jet-powered vessel was found near Jubilee Inlet on Indian Arm with all six occupants in good shape. The boat had experienced a mechanical breakdown.

#### Rolls Firm Formed

LONDON (UPI) — Rupert Nicholson, appointed receiver of Rolls-Royce, said today he had formed a new company which would continue production of the Rolls-Royce car, diesel and light aircraft engines.



A military retreat may be called a retirement + prepared excuses.

Milk of human kindness might ease Ireland's Ulster.

Wonder if either side wd dare hold a patient-vote at Sandringham?



## Northern Ireland Faces 3 Stark Alternatives

By PATRICK MASSEY  
LONDON (Reuters) — Three stark alternatives, all fraught with danger, face Northern Ireland at this crisis juncture in its history.

Politicians anxiously examine these courses as the search begins for a successor to Maj. James Chichester-Clark, the moderate Protestant prime minister who despairingly threw in his resignation Saturday. He is expected to be replaced by Development Minister Brian Faulkner.

One course would be to let the majority of Northern Ireland's one million Protestants have their way and unleash an all-out offensive in the streets against the gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Another way would be to carry on the policies Chichester-Clark was pursuing with the blessing of the British government. This is for steady containment of the republican guerrillas without stirring up the rest of Northern Ireland's 500,000 Roman Catholics.

The third course would be for Britain to scrap the Northern Ireland constitution altogether and take over direct rule of Ulster from London.

### COMING FOR YEARS

Events have moved unevenly toward this crisis ever since Ireland split up 50 years ago with the Catholic South forming an independent state and the North remaining tied to the Crown.

The situation took on fresh heat two years ago with Catholic agitation for improved civil rights. The agitation was met with a severity on the part of Protestant law enforcement agencies that roused the concern of the government in London.

Then in August, 1969, the situation accelerated toward disaster: Protestant police and auxiliaries launched themselves at Catholic dissidents with such fury that British troops had to be called in to keep the peace.

At first, the Catholics welcomed the troops as protectors. But when the soldiers tried to assert authority in Catholic enclaves of Belfast and Londonderry the situation swung around.

Finally, it reached a point where it roughly had been during the troubles of the 1920s and 1930s and earlier — with a resuscitated IRA waging a bomb-and-bullet war against the British army.

### CALL FOR WAR

This climaxed last week with the murder of three off-duty British soldiers, an event that sent a wave of horror

through Protestant ranks. It was their demands for retaliatory action which toppled Chichester-Clark.

A majority of Protestant opinion cried out for the first of the three alternatives — all-out war against the IRA. They wanted the Northern Ireland police to be given back the guns that were taken away from them after the disorders of August, 1969.

Protestants also called for some sort of loyal armed auxiliary force to back them up — in effect, a demand for re-establishment of the disbanded B Specials.

Then they wanted arrest without trial of known IRA leaders and for police and troops to establish a permanent presence in the Catholic ghetto areas where they now make only sporadic incursions.

The British government has rejected and continues to reject this course on grounds that it would be ineffective and would bring moderate Catholics storming out in support of the IRA.

Prime Minister Edward Heath and his ministers opted for the second course — steady containment.

The danger in this is that ordinary Protestants might become inflamed enough to take the law into their own hands and hurl themselves against the Catholic minority.

### DIRECT RULE REMOTE

The third alternative, direct rule, is one the British government would adopt only as a last resort. Home Secretary Reginald Maudling says. Abolition of the Northern Ireland Parliament and government would so antagonize Protestants that a general uprising on their part could well be in the cards.

The British government is thought likely to take this step only if unacceptable fanatical Protestants gain control. The British government fears that such a regime could incite an uprising from the Catholic side which might even be backed by intervention from the South.

The IRA itself is thought to favor a direct British takeover, believing that the ensuing chaos would impel Britain to wash its hands of Ireland altogether.

Then the Protestants would find themselves in a minority against the three million Catholics of North and South combined.

The British government believes firmly in opting for the middle course, wearing down the IRA in hopes that the problem will die out.

Ministers admit this can only be a long haul.

## RING THIEF PICKS WRONG TARGET

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Samuel Fisher, 52, saw a man run out of his jewelry store here with a tray of diamond rings worth \$75,000, he gave chase.

The suspect jumped in an auto and started to drive away but that didn't stop Fisher. He jumped on the hood of the car and clutched its windshield wipers during a 60-mile-per-hour ride which ended when the vehicle crashed into a tree.

Fisher fell to the ground during the crash but with the help of a bystander was able to subdue the suspect after a brief scuffle.

## Perishable Planet Patriotism Pushed

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a seed-planting, Krishna-chanting, kite-flying, frisbee-flying, bongo-playing, guitar-strumming, pot-smoking, hippie-rapping Central Park happening.

It was an Earth Day and the first day of spring and nearly 3,000 persons, mostly youths in their favorite blue jeans and second-hand jackets, turned out Sunday to tune in the season.

Activities at the sunny but chilly park were sponsored by the People for Earth Day, which plans several days of

environmental concern this spring including the principal Earth Day, April 22.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant rang a peace bell contributed by Japan and delivered a brief Earth Day address.

"An Earth Day has suddenly become necessary to remind us of the fact that our small planet is perishable," he said.

"At long last the concepts of Earth Day, of world patriotism and of the family of man have come into being. May this new chapter of united world history be written with determination, tolerance and deep common concern for all."

"May there only be peaceful and cheerful Earth Days to come for our beautiful spaceship earth as it continues to spin and circle in frigid space with its warm and fragile cargo of animate life."

At the park the International Society of Krishna Consciousness conducted meditation and chanting while a pack of runners competed in the 26.2-mile Earth Day marathon.

Under a winter-bare tree, 25 people stretched out on the cold earth after a bespectacled youth in a white tunic led them in a yoga "Prayer to the sun."

Toward evening the peaceful mood was broken briefly when a group of young people set some trash baskets afire to keep warm. Police and firemen responded and four persons were arrested.

## Shadow Mischief



## U.S. Playing Down Viet Oil Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saigon's embassy in Washington is boasting of bright prospects for the discovery of oil off South Vietnam.

A senior Senate Republican says the state department is playing down the matter, lest it become a factor in the debate over U.S. war policy.

In a way, it already has. Some 11,000 letters, most of them generated by the campaign of a Beverly Hills, Calif., peace organization, have flooded the Senate foreign relations committee, seeking hearings on the oil question.

"Oil today is what beaver pelts once were to North America," Senator George D. Aiken (Rep. Vt.) said in an interview. "You can have a war over it." But "this time we've got the trouble first."

In fact, no oil has been discovered, although surveys

indicate possible offshore oil deposits.

State Secretary William Rogers has declared reports of possible oil deposits "have absolutely no effect on United States policy."

"We did not even know about these rumors until recently."

"The state department has apparently played down the question of oil," said Aiken. "But the oil people themselves apparently have been very much excited over it."

He said the South Vietnamese embassy apparently was, too.

The embassy featured the oil exploration prospect in the March 1 issue of its weekly publication Vietnam Report, and said the outlook is promising.

"Chances are good that oil deposits can be found off the Gulf of Siam and South China Sea coasts," the publication said, "but whether the deposits will turn out to be large enough to justify drilling expenses cannot be determined."

But the report said a score of oil companies, among them American, Japanese and Canadian firms, "have indicated interest in determining the answer to that question."

The embassy quoted Tran Van Khoi, chief of the Vietnamese investment service and liaison officer with the petroleum firms, as saying that if all goes well, wildcat drilling could begin by year's end.

## Blueberry Hill Homes Delayed

Blueberry Hill, the 6.3-acre site on Island Road which many Oak Bay residents want kept as a park, will not be used for single-family homes — at least for some while, says Ald. Alan Hoey.

Chairman of Oak Bay's zoning committee, Hoey says the development will not be permitted by the B.C. Pollution Control Board because of lack of sewage facilities.

### SAME REASON

"The sewage from the Island Road area uses the McMicking Point outfall," he explains, "and the PCB won't allow more than one new connection."

He says that another proposed subdivision in the nearby Earn Street area was turned down two years ago for the same reason.

Options on the land are held by Victoria architect, Helen Johnson Murphy. Hundreds of residents opposed her bid to council to build town houses on the site. Council rejected her application.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

Last month Mrs. Murphy told council she would "have no alternative but to proceed with the subdivision" if it did not accept a vague offer to develop the Victoria Riding Academy property, using Blueberry Hill as part of the purchase price.

Council refused to have any part of such a trade. No application for the subdivision has yet been received.

Hoey says that a bylaw amendment made last year also prohibits the developer from proceeding with the subdivision by using one or two of the lots for a large septic tank.

## Ships Search For Fisherman

Two vessels are searching off the northern tip of Vancouver Island today for a Vancouver fisherman who fell overboard Saturday night from the 36-foot trawler Gilmour.

Angus J. MacNeil, 32, of Vancouver fell into the sea at 8:20 p.m. when the Gilmour was off Cape Caution, on the mainland just north of the Island. Taking part in the search are the Coast Guard cutter Racer and the RCMP lifeboat Bull Harbor.

### E & N

Continued from Page 1  
by Campbell River Chamber of Commerce, which indicated the railway right of way north of Courtenay has been surveyed for years.

The advantage of rail freight and passenger service is a current need and could lay the foundation for a system to alleviate auto congestion, rapid transportation gestation, the chamber said.

In any case, the CPR has already "reaped great financial benefits" as a result of its grants and hasn't yet kept its word on the service, the meeting agreed.

Since last summer when the Canadian Transport Commission heard the railway and public submissions on the quality of service, little has been achieved. The commission rejected a CPR application to discontinue passenger service, and instructed it to improve the run.

ACCVI asked the railway to explain what it has in mind to better its diesel car service, failing which the CTC will be asked to investigate, including proposals for schedule changes.

The chambers suggested reversing the current schedule to permit a 7:15 a.m. departure from Courtenay, allowing the train to reach Victoria about noon and lay over until 7:15 p.m. for arrival in Courtenay around midnight, staying for the night. This would enable passengers to connect with all major ferries to the mainland.

It also was noted the opportunity for making the E & N a great tourist attraction is being neglected.

Delegates passed a resolution urging both senior governments to name the group of upper Gulf of Georgia islands lying off Campbell River the Discovery Islands, giving them an identity they now lack.

## Manager Plans Lengthy Trip

LONDON (UPI) — Bank employees held a farewell party for their manager when he said he was quitting to go to South America and only later learned he was accused of defrauding the bank of about \$2.4 million, prosecution witnesses testified in court today.

Sami Jamshed Patel, 41, and two other men were being tried for their part in the loss at the London branch of the Central Bank of India.

### Simplicity

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Competitive Reg.  
Price 35¢ lb.  
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## ROBIN HOOD DE LUXE CAKE MIXES 1.00

Large 18-oz. pkg. 4 18-oz. pkgs.  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 2 pkgs. 45¢  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

## BICKS Hot Dog and Hamburger RELISH 3 1.00

Competitive Reg.  
Price 37¢ jar  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

## DEL MONTE FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN 3 59¢

Competitive Reg.  
Price 2 tins 35¢  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

## Wilson's Fancy Frozen GREEN PEAS 2 39¢

2-lb. Cello bag  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 35¢  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

## CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE 4 39¢

Competitive Reg.  
Price 4 rolls 40¢  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

## B.C. FREESTONE LYNN VALLEY PEACHES 2 49¢

Competitive  
Reg. Price  
2 tins 65¢  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT



# Business Vote Said Key to B.C. Liberal Victory

Mel Couveller, the new B.C. Liberal president, told delegates to the party's convention in Victoria Saturday the party must win the province's business vote to win the next provincial election.

Couveller, a 39-year-old Saanich man, was elected on the third ballot after leading on the first two.

Couveller was opposed by three men from Vancouver, where the Liberals find most of their strength, but the split vote put him out in front on the first ballot and he never looked back.

The new Liberal president told the convention his party must find support from the business and entrepreneurial sectors of the province in order to be a "credible" alternative when Premier Bennett retires.

## ONE BLOC

"If there is any one bloc of voter support missing from our political strength it is the businessmen," Couveller said in his nomination speech. "We will not become the free enterprise alternative until the businessman is involved once more."

Talking to reporters later, he said the Liberals "haven't come through because we haven't successfully countered the socialist-Marxist idea" used by Premier Bennett in his election strategy.

Later Saturday evening, Liberal leader Pat McGeer appealed to Liberals to "never be tempted by Bennett

again" by voting for him as an expediency.

"Never again seek a sure and easy victory with a candidate of some other party who says he will avoid a greater evil be it Social Credit or NDP."

"Unless you yourself support your principles, others will have contempt for them."

Both McGeer and Couveller referred to a "sleeping giant" of support in their speeches, a metaphor once used by Premier Bennett himself.

McGeer criticized Bennett and the Social Credit party because "it simply will not listen to the people."

He said all Bennett has done "is to make us, the people of

British Columbia, the most massive hewers of wood and drawers of water in all history. That is no mean achievement. But it is, essentially, an achievement which has no future."

The greater part of effort at the two-day convention was spent on deciding on policy, but the only momentum

seemed to come with the presidential election. The ballroom of the Empress was filled and overflowing with about 600 people when elections began at 2 p.m. Only one loud complaint was heard when policy voting was cut off for the elections.

On the first count, Couveller polled 186 votes to

Rudy Warshawski's 157, Cam Avery's 150 and Ken Mackenzie's 40.

On the second vote, with Mackenzie eliminated, Couveller picked up to 221, Avery came second with 165 to Warshawski's 153.

The third ballot count was not announced although officials said later Couveller won by 36 votes.

Other officers elected were Charles Campbell of West Vancouver as executive vice-

president, Merv Chertkow of Kamloops as secretary, Mrs. John Howe of Vancouver as treasurer and Mrs. Myrmie Nevison of Richmond as policy chairman.

## CURIOUS SPECTATORS

gathered Saturday on the legislature grounds to watch the unearthing of a 1894 quick firing converted barrel Mark III-IV. Fort Rodd Hill superintendent had hoped to uncover a 64-pound rifled muzzle loader behind the Motor Vehicles Branch, which used to be the drill hall for the Fifth B.C. Coast Regiment. A "number of old timers" had said they remembered the 64-pounder being in the area. Rippengale said they would not continue digging until there was a stronger indication by the metal detector and some further information on its specific location. He has received a number of calls from Victorians concerning the guns used in the drill hall and will spend some time "digging through the files to tell just how and why the quick firing barrel got down there." (William E. John Photo.)



## Breakwater Bid Again Before Oak Bay

Tonight Oak Bay council will consider the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's request to the federal department of transport to build a rock breakwater in Cadboro Bay.

Included on the council's agenda is a letter from the department notifying them of the request.

Also on the agenda are 61 letters expressing approval of the proposed breakwater and 18 opposing it.

Club representative, lawyer Ian Stewart said today that

the club will ask council this evening to call a public meeting April 5 so that all parties interested in the breakwater may be heard.

## FAIR PLAY

"The club has gone out of its way to be open on the whole issue and demonstrate good citizenship. All it asks is fair play."

"It seems to me there are a lot of people interested — on both sides — and they should be heard."

Stewart said the new breakwater plans are "a very interesting proposal which substantially meets the previous criticism — in fact, the new breakwater would be almost a thing of beauty."

The rock breakwater scheme was initiated after mounting opposition to a proposed timber breakwater which, although narrowly approved by council, met concerted opposition from nearby residents.

Club commodore Neville Life said today that the timber pile construction was chosen mainly because the breakwater would be built within the club's foreshore lease.

The new proposal requires that the breakwater extend a matter of feet out from the lease area.

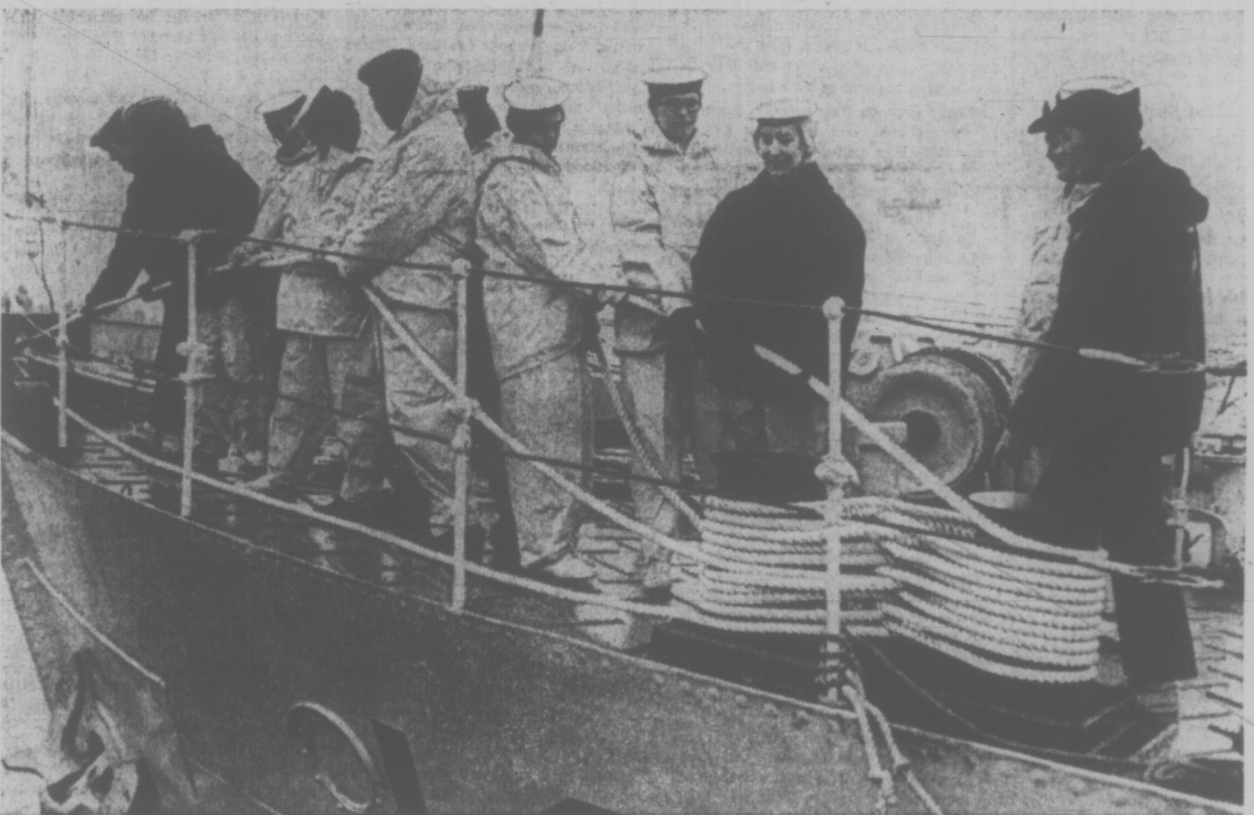
The cost of the breakwater, Life said, would substantially be the same as the timber one, about \$160,000.

The breakwater is needed

to provide shelter from southeasterly gales in the winter and allow boats to remain in the water all year, rather than the four-month period during summer racing.

The original plans were made by the Vancouver firm of Swan-Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. but Life said that the local company of Murray Ramsay are now being used.

"This is to allow greater flexibility in developments — and more instantaneous action."



TASTE OF SEA LIFE and routine became a reality for a contingent of 30 Wrens this weekend here during two-day exercises aboard HMCS

Porte de la Reine. Among these feminine deck-hands are Wrens from HMCS Malahat in Vancouver and the local reserve division, HMCS Malahat.

## Volcanic Mount Baker Shows New Signs of Life

Mount Baker appears to be warming up. New plumes of sulphurous fumes have been spotted on the long-slumbering volcano by local pilots.

Roy Parrett and Spencer Davies of Victoria flew over the 10,700-foot dome Thursday to confirm reports of increased activity by Dr. David Rahm, a geology professor from Western Washington State College.

## Nuclear Blast In Siberia

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The Soviet Union set off an underground nuclear blast in Siberia today, a Swedish institute reported.

Prof. Arne Bjerhammar of Stockholm Technical High School geodetic unit said the blast was of about one megaton.

The Seismological Institute of Uppsala also monitored the explosion and said it registered six on the open-ended Richter scale. The last test in the area was carried out Dec. 17 and measured 6.1, the institute said.

Three eruptions of steam or smoke were spotted, along with "hot spots" indicating the presence of thermal heat on the two-mile-high mountain, 75 miles from Victoria.

Parrett has been maintaining an aerial surveillance on Mount Baker for several years, along with another city pilot and engineer, Duart MacLean, who noted new slides, thought to be mud, extending far down Baker's snow-covered slopes last year.

## NOT NEW

Volcanic activity on Mount Baker is not new. The mountain has staged several spectacular performances for local residents in the last hundred years or so.

In 1854 the mountain showered its slopes with ashes and lava, and in 1859 it put on displays of fire and smoke for watchers in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria newspapers reported further eruptions in 1865, 1867, 1870 and 1871, all visible from the city. Baker then settled down to its

present period of slumbering, with only a wisp of smelly vapor marking the crater on the mountain's south side.

Will Mount Baker soon perform for local audiences? No one can say for sure. Volcanos are unpredictable.

"This doesn't mean Baker will blow up," Dr. Rahm said, "but I imagine it could erupt again, too."

## Nothing Funky About Gate

NEW YORK (AP) — Grand Funk Railroad, a U.S. hard rock group, will embark on a spring tour encompassing 38 appearances in 52 days. They have a guarantee—exclusive of percentages of the gate — of \$760,000 and — with percentages — a potential take of \$2,000,000 on an anticipated gross of nearly \$1 million.

Every arena on the tour will have a minimum of 10,000 seats. There is a potential audience of 750,000 fans.

## Financing Hammered

Outgoing B.C. Liberal Party president Russell Brink today called for "substantial and immediate reform" of political party financing in Canada.

Speaking to the party convention at the Empress Hotel, Brink said he did not believe any party "can be bought" but "so long as our political parties are financed by big labor or big business..."

there will be a serious and justified question as to whether justice is being done."

Brink said "we condemn the cynical manipulation of provincial riding boundaries that affords our premier a few undeserved seats in the legislature."

"Do we condemn our own acceptance of a system of political fund-raising that is at best of questionable appearance?"

"I have heard Liberals in the quiet recesses of our party say 'We must not change political fund-raising — we might elect the socialists'."

"I fear the socialists not so much as I fear what the present system does for the image of politics and government."

"I think our party and our country would be the better for the substantial and immediate reform of the system we use for financing political parties," Brinks said.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Kiwanis Club of Saanich celebrity dinner, Tuesday, 6:15, round table. There will not be a regular meeting of the Red Lion.

The bi-annual national conference of the Association of Canadian Clubs will be held for the first time west of the Rockies at the Empress Hotel, June 6 to 8.

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Club meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sun Lock restaurant and will hear Ralf Cassey speak on the National Safety Centre.

Victoria Central Lions meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Century Inn, 603 Pandora Avenue. William Clennan will speak on the art of remembering.

The Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will meet Thursday, 8:15 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria. G. S. Andrews will speak on Joseph Trutch, B.C.'s first surveyor-general.



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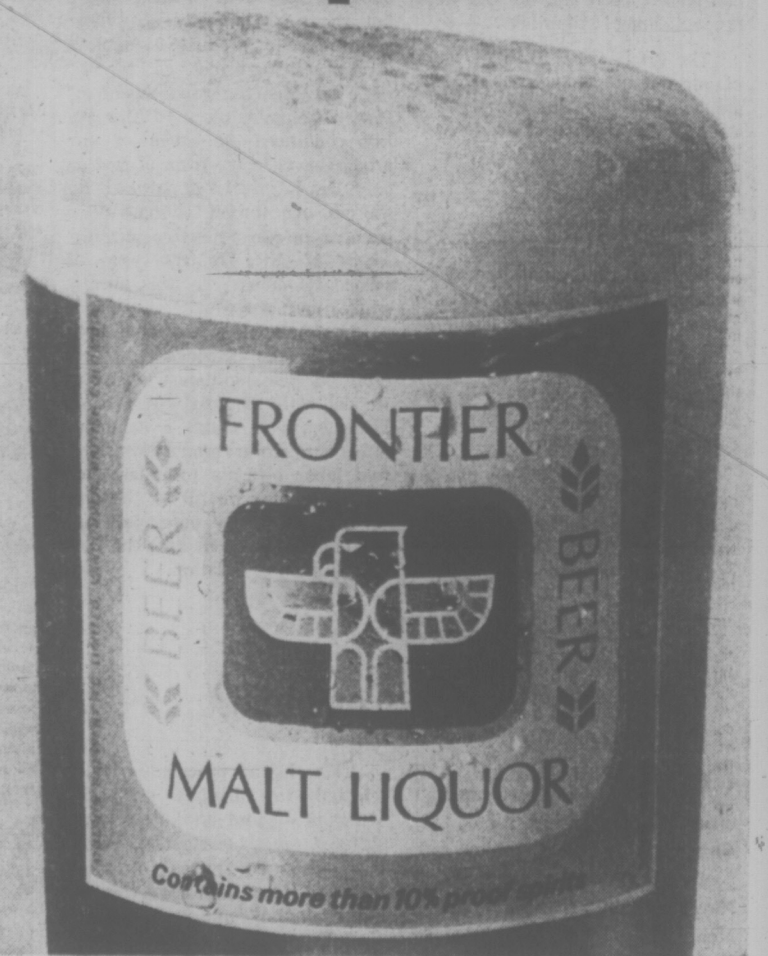
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## Mr. Williston Makes Waves

RESOURCES MINISTER WILLISTON'S introduction of a provincial Water Resources Act carries both benefits and dangers. It would be well for British Columbia to have a full code of regulations and protections regarding use of this vital resource. But the bill now before the Legislature would formalize such broad powers for the government in management, expropriation, construction, financing and planning in regard to water, that these could be open to abuse by any administration which chose to exert them to the full.

It is true that in many instances the provincial government already holds wide powers of control, but the new bill would strengthen these and spell them out in detail. Individuals could find themselves without redress against governmental decisions on private or public issues affecting water. One thinks of provincial powers in the large questions such as water exports or in small issues such as digging a well: there would be almost no area in which the government would not be given an authoritarian voice.

One of the inherent defects of the legislation is that apparently it has been introduced mainly in order to fend off federal intervention in water management, and this reduces an important social and economic measure to the level of a petty political manoeuvre to reinforce provincial government power. Mr. Williston adds to this aspect by admitting that some clauses of the bill are included merely to provoke discussion and lead to a showdown on the respective powers of the two levels of government. The people of

this province so rich in vital fresh water resources would welcome something better than a political sparring match over which government shall prevail in water decisions.

Mr. Williston mentions the federal government's intervention, under the Fisheries Act, in last year's Goldstream water controversy over policy on whether to conserve supplies for human use or permit a sufficient volume to go down the stream to make the salmon run possible. Although the question was settled — and wisely — on a local municipal basis, the Social Credit government apparently interprets the whole episode as a possible opening for federal government infringement of provincial rights, and is now making efforts to forestall such moves.

Unfortunately, the people of British Columbia have gradually grown to distrust the assumption of inordinately wide powers by this provincial government. There are too many cases in which turning a quick dollar has been the primary motive of the Social Credit administration when something a little more far-seeing was required. Butte Lake, the Skagit Valley and many other instances come to mind. We should look well before approving legislation which seeks to remove or reduce federal supervision of rivers for fisheries or navigation purposes, for there can be safety in divided powers where natural resources are concerned. The future of the Fraser River, for example, could depend on this.

In presenting the legislation, Mr. Williston invites public discussion. There should be plenty of it.

## Jobs With a Purpose

THE LATEST EMPLOYMENT figures for British Columbia indicate a slight improvement in finding jobs for those who had lost them, but no gains for those who are entering the labor market for the first time. These conclusions may be found in the statistics, which show a drop in unemployment in this province from 9.4 per cent to 8.7 per cent. All of the improvement took place in the 25-years-and-over age group — with 13,000 added jobs to make a total of 801,000 at work — and these would normally be the breadwinners who had earlier been laid off and were now returning to their jobs.

The group from 19 to 24 years of age did not change its total of employed, held at 102,000. But the 14-to-19 age bracket showed fewer people at work, declining from 64,000 in January to 61,000 in February. These, it may be assumed, are youths taking their first jobs after leaving school, and while it is right that the older workers should be the first to regain employment, the plight of large numbers of young men and women, educated and trained and still unable to find work in this province, is a serious one which cannot go unattended.

In the next month or two an estimated 1.8 million young people will be released from classrooms throughout Canada to find summer employment. For many of them a

summer job is the key to a further year of university attendance. Failure to find work for these students will have repercussions for many months to come, for if they are unable to return to their studies they may well swell the unemployed totals for next winter.

The federal government is attempting to meet the challenge of this serious situation, which has been added to the basic unemployment problem. It will take all the resources available if we are to meet the need. Unproductive make-work programs, or recreational pursuits, may help in some ways, but there is no really acceptable alternative to productive employment at a living wage.

What has the government of British Columbia done to alleviate this condition? So much of our production is in the form of raw or only lightly processed natural resources, sent abroad for some other country to use to better purpose. There is little in the way of secondary industry to back up any employment program.

Surely the time has come, both nationally and provincially, to recruit our leading industrialists, as we did with the wartime dollar-a-year-men, and make a combined effort through government, business and labor officials to create jobs which produce wealth — the only kind which really cope with unemployment while making the least contribution to inflation.

## Who's to Complain?

QUEEN JULIANA OF THE Netherlands has performed another gesture which should win approval from people of democratic persuasion. Before boarding a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane for Montreal to visit her youngest daughter, she insisted that she, like all other passengers, be searched.

This is a procedure widely adopted to forestall skyjacking attempts — and an inconvenience suffered by bona fide, honest passengers only as a safety measure. It is a nuisance — perhaps in the minds of some, an indignity.

Juliana puts it in perspective. If it's acceptable to royalty, can others complain?



The party pooper

## Correspondence From Our Readers

### Dissociation

We, the undersigned theatre students, condemn and deplore the actions of a group of our fellow students in occupying the Student Union Building, harassing our faculty, creating a public nuisance, and generally portraying a wrong and misleading picture of the Theatre Department at the University of Victoria. We are not interested in riots and demonstrations; we are here to further our education; neither do we wish to be classed as revolutionaries in the public media. C. A. Chester, Maria Wozniak, Laura Mackay, Mary Ann MacNeill, Maureen Lawson, Anne Briscoe, A. W. Rous, S. J. North, Linda Massan, Barry Duller, Wendy Ratcliffe, Robert Hudson, Cam More, Ross Arnot, Eric Sundby, Catherine Green, B. Douglas Cameron, J. I. Barber, Lorraine Cushing, Rick Gilchrist, Art Chinn, Ron Gordon, Marie Stullen, Roger M. Leeming, Randy Binns.

### Student Statistics

Your article covering the student demonstration in response to the resignation of Professor Richard Courtney from the Theatre Department (March 19) contained a serious error. The Student Union was not occupied by 100 theatre students, but by ten or 15. Your figures imply that the number of students at the core of this movement is greater than the facts warrant. Would you please do the public a service and correct these errors of fact? — Maria Wozniak, Graduate Studies.

### Semantics

I wonder with raised eyebrows at the alarm shown by Mrs. M. Reynolds of Sandringham Hospital at the language used by the girl picketers directed at the people working behind the picket lines. Searching through my own vocabulary, some of which was gained in the Canadian Army, B.C. logging camps and local truck driving circles, I find it very difficult to express my opinion of these strikebreakers; and to be sure, we have a better word for them than that. What can be said for people who violate another person's right to negotiate a decent wage? — J. A. Craig, 355 Walter Ave.

### Intervention

Some years ago in the city of Jerusalem a man very much interested in religion — therefore also in his fellow-man — became embroiled with racketeers in the temple courtyard who were gouging at their business on their fellow-countrymen. Not many days after he was nailed to a cross along with two insurrectionists.

It was too bad he did not stick to his knitting; too bad he stuck his neck out so.

Of course, if he hadn't, any disaster we have today would most likely have been worse, and probably "Correspondent" would not have been around to cavil when a good disciple of Christ seeks to smooth things out at Sandringham. — Another Correspondent.

### Sandringham Questions

I would like a few questions answered regarding the Sandringham dispute.

If the workers were not satisfied why did they not give in their notices to leave in a decent manner, and get work in another place where their demands were acceptable? They are not slaves tied down to serve one master, but are free to work elsewhere, and I am sure there are others who want work, and would be willing and satisfied to take their jobs although I suppose the unions would not allow anyone to work who is not a union member.

Why is the employer always expected to give in to union demands? The unions have done well in early days, but now they are a dictatorship, or blackmailers whichever one prefers to call them. I am a worker myself, not an employer, but I do not like the way things are going these days, and wonder what the end will be.

Before the mail strike I asked a

mailman if he had to go on strike if he did not want to, couldn't he stand up against the union leaders? He replied "We are not supposed to think for ourselves, we do as we are told." What a sad state of affairs. It is not good for any organization to have so much power.

Personally, if I was one of these strikers, I would be ashamed to get my job back and face these sick, old people knowing I had been willing to starve and freeze them out so I could get what I wanted, and if I was the hospital authority I would not want any of these workers back at any price. — Disgusted and Concerned.

### A Human Being

A good many articles have appeared in papers and magazines in which one can read how the Canadian woman views abortion issues. It seems they are very mad that men of government dare to decide what happens to their bodies.

Never once do they mention the fate of the unborn child. It is as though pregnancy is a trifle, to be dealt with much the same as a D and C, for an inconvenient disorder that should be cleared away.

So, their bodies are theirs. So, they want to decide what happens to it. Well, they decided earlier. They made a decision which caused pregnancy. But to them it was not a decision, it was a "sad mistake," or a "slip-up" or perhaps a "weakness." Maybe they worry a little over the poor unwanted child. They may argue that it is most selfish of them to let this child come into the world with so many strikes against it. But then the thought turns to themselves. How trapped they are. How terrible are the difficulties they must face. Really, it is impossible. No other answer but abortion.

The developing child is a child no longer, only a thing of inconvenience.

But it is not a thing. At three months, the doctor who empties the contents of the uterus, holds in his hands a fully formed foetus. Now it is dead, now perhaps a thing. But only moments before it was growing and living. It was a human being.

I hope that women will remember that their "sad mistake" was their decision in the first place, of what should happen to their bodies. That was their right, their ultimate right. But, if from their decision results new life, I hope they remember then, that these new lives are not their bodies, but their babies.

I am the mother of five children, four of whom are mentally handicapped. Because of these children, my life has been blessed and enriched in a way I could not have anticipated. — Mrs. Ann van Noordt, 610 Pine.

### The Limit

Recently we got another insight into the ignorance and incompetence of the present government in B.C. The minister of "conversation", Mr. Kiernan, made himself look like a sad joke for a minister in his position. He was interviewed with regard to the present Skagit Valley hearings in Washington. He had the courage or stupidity to state that he did not appear at those hearings because he was not invited.

Well, for heaven's sake, nobody who is stealing everything behind your back is going to invite you to a hearing and ask you if you have any objections. Secondly, he went even further by saying his government had no objections to not being invited since it was clearly an internal matter to be decided by Washington State, and this province should not interfere with internal U.S. matters. This is about the limit. If the flooding of a valuable recreational Canadian territory by U.S. interests is an internal matter to be decided by Washington State without interference by us Canadians, since we are not involved in the flooding of our territory, well, I give up.

This government has shown a record degree of ignorance and stupidity. I sincerely hope that the public will show Mr. Kiernan at the polls in the next election where he belongs. Certainly he does not belong in a responsible position supposedly representing our interests and well being. — Flemming J. Hansen.

### Why Crystal?

May an "outsider", a Saanich resident, say a word on the naming of Victoria's new swimming pool? Why "The Crystal"? I have always been under the impression that the existing building was so-called because, like its (late) namesake, London's Crystal Palace, it is largely of glass construction. Is there such a reason for so naming the new pool?

Shouldn't a new pool have a new name? Since it is in Central Park, why not call it "Central Pool"? It is, after all, located fairly centrally and this name would identify it specifically besides being less confusing geographically.

What's in a name? A great deal. So please Mister Mayor and all you nice aldermen, allow "The Crystal" to become a nostalgic name. — Pat Bevan, 954 Arundel.

### Seal Pup Hunt

The annual blood bath has struck this country once more. I refer to that national disgrace, the infamous Gulf of St. Lawrence baby seal skinning.

I join all decent Canadians, and

## Snoop Threat

New York Times

American democracy rests on faith in government by laws, and not by men. From time to time, arrogant or frightened men have deviated from that principle, in the mistaken belief that only their wisdom could keep the nation protected from its enemies.

Rarely has this un-American ideology been more crassly propounded than when Assistant Attorney-General William H. Rehnquist, defending the government's growing domestic intelligence operations, said: "Self-discipline on the part of the executive branch will provide an answer to virtually all of the legitimate complaints against excesses of information gathering."

Mr. Rehnquist's statement that he would "vigorously oppose" any legislation that might limit the government's ability to gather information on the activities of American citizens places a special responsibility on Congress and the courts to prevent the Justice Department from arrogating to itself powers which pose a threat to the privacy and freedom of every American.

Mr. Rehnquist expressed the Justice Department's opposition to "opening the door to unnecessary and unmanageable judicial supervision" of domestic intelligence. This view bespeaks a low opinion of the courts' capacity and functions; it also ignores the fact that, far from merely fighting against the opening of the door, Justice Department and Pentagon have already broken down that door, without knocking or court orders.

### Culture? No

May I respectfully answer the letters for the Smile Show as sent in by P. Simons, M. Sweeney and K. McDonald?

On the whole these gentlemen were right except their last paragraph's use of the word cultural.

As an amusing theatre play, yes. Cultural, no — not even in the original homeland. Why and how long must Canadian birthrights be suffocated with another nation's culture? The dignity of any nation is better for its own way of life.

Why so much tribute and homage to a nation 98 or 99 per cent of whose population will never set foot in this country? — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange.

### Campaigning Early

Mr. Jack Armstrong of Saanich School Board has been obtaining a large amount of publicity for himself with his frequent, irresponsible statements to the press. In particular, I refer to his latest article in the Times in which he attacks the government for backing down on its threat to bar teachers from serving on school boards. I will not at this time refute him on this point, as I think there has been sufficient public reaction against the contemplation of such an undemocratic step.

However, I would like to point out that Mr. Armstrong has again used his beautiful campaign rallying cry, "Conflict of Interest". This is a phrase which apparently first appeared in Mr. Armstrong's vocabulary during last December's election campaign when I, a teacher's wife, also contested the seat which he now holds. It disturbed me at that time, and since the man has managed to get this phrase into print at least four times in the interval since, I suspect that Mr. Armstrong is already campaigning against me for the next election, and must now demand that he define "Conflict of Interest". If he wishes to convince the electors that I have same, he will have to do more than toss out fancy phrases ad nauseum.

I will be heavily involved in education because of my children, and even more so because of my husband's occupation, for at least another 30 years, and my only interest is to make it as excellent as possible, as I am sure is the aim of any teacher who would serve on a school board. If Mr. Armstrong has interests that conflict with these, then it is up to him to justify his conflicts.

I realize this sounds as if I too, am campaigning; I am. I can campaign. However, Mr. Armstrong has been elected to the School Board of Saanich and has been further entrusted with the honor and the very heavy responsibility of serving as its chairman. I charge Mr. Armstrong to save his campaigning until next December, and get on with the job! — Patricia A. Peach, 4320 Glanford.

### Thanks Colwood RCMP

I am sure many parents agree with me in this token gesture.

For some time in the past our children have been in grave danger of losing their lives. Young drivers with the mentality of killers were literally terrorizing the Sangster-Dunsinuir districts. Calls were sent to RCMP many times without results as these autos travelled so fast licence numbers were impossible to get.

However, this last week two of these idiots were taken off the streets by Colwood RCMP. To the C.O. of the Colwood RCMP, which covers a large district with a minimum of men, we say we are thankful. It has quieted down very nicely. We'll try and help you keep it that way. — "Concerned Father"



## Looking Back

From the Times of March 22, 1911:

The festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace, postponed from last year owing to the death of King Edward, will be, next to the coronation of King George, the event of the year in London. It has gained, and not lost, by the postponement. The Imperial note is to be struck even more distinctly than it would have been last summer, and on that account the festival will appeal with all the more insistence to overseas visitors, and not least to Canadians.



# Australia: Back to Dull, Establishment Politics

SYDNEY — The sudden and flamboyant arrival of William McMahon, a conservative right-wing 62-year-old lawyer and economist, as Australia's prime minister, is an exciting event only by virtue of the extraordinary circumstances that brought it about.

It is rare indeed for a sustained seven-day press campaign to bring down a prime minister: and it is even rarer for that campaign to be actively and openly aided and abetted by the leader's principal cabinet colleagues.

It is most unusual, to say the least, for the political editor of a leading national newspaper to shout: "You liar," at the prime minister from the lofty heights of the parliamentary press gallery: it is even stranger that instead of having his head chopped off or being despatched to the cells he was acclaimed as some kind of national hero.

And then, before the final act of political homicide could be carried out, John Gorton publicly plunged the knife into himself at a meeting of his party by allocating his casting vote in favor of a vote of no-confidence in his leadership. Australians were breathless. It is a long time since a political event has occupied the national attention to the exclusion of a sporting one.

But then the Gorton years were breathtaking years, a radical departure from the past, when the formidable Sir Robert Menzies' vice-like grip on the nation was so strong that it had seemed that



GORTON

Australian politics would never lose their arid sterility.

Gorton changed all that. Stumbling around like a blind man in gun-boots, acting impetuously, sometimes wilfully, sometimes without much thought, he deliberately upset and overturned the

tasteless, colorless and odorless Australian establishment, of which McMahon is not only a member but is also its chosen leader.

Many government members last week appeared like men awakening from a long, psychedelic nightmare. With John Gorton no longer at the helm, and with the waters calm again, they would like to believe that this strange period of Australian politics, now past, did not happen, and that it will not leave an enduring legacy.

There is little doubt that last week's events, the inevitable result of Gorton's egocentric stubbornness, and the effects on communications of his tortured syntax, will soon fade into slightly affectionate though disbelieving memory. So will his brief flirtations with the Russians, and his habit of practising presidential politics in a country which does not have a president.

But it was not his mis-handling of the cabinet, his vindictive feuding with fellow ministers, his off-the-cuff attitude, to foreign policy that finally brought him down. Nor was it his personal way of life: indeed, contrary to many newspaper reports, this was never a factor.

It was that many of the chances that John Gorton brought about were contrary to the philosophy of his Liberal Party. He brought Australia its first somewhat

By COLIN CHAPMAN

ragged national health scheme, amid much rumbling from inside his party, although they forgave him when it won them the last election.

He publicly ticked off state premiers and their ministers for accepting share issues from mining exploration companies and big industry. He set up a Senate inquiry to probe some of the unsavoury aspects of the Australian stock exchanges and the country's sharebroking industry.

He made it clear that if Australia was to have a future other than as the quarry for Japanese industrialists it would have to learn how to process its wealth of raw materials and improve its technology. He set up a National Development Bank with massive government funds to borrow on an international scale for the development of new industries.

Despite bitter opposition from forces within the government led by McMahon, at that time the Australian Treasurer,

He made it clear he thought industry should become more efficient, and one of his last acts was to move to review Australia's colossal tariffs... and in this he alienated all residual support among manufacturing industry and

from their hero, the former Country Party leader, Sir John McEwen.

It is doubtful whether McMahon would have done any of these things — if only for the fact that he would have needed full cabinet approval to get them through.

But now McMahon is stuck with them. While in the next 18 months he will be principally concerned with healing divisions in the Liberal Party and equipping it to fight off a mighty election challenge from Labour next year, he may try to revise some of the policies. The National Development Bank for one, will probably be sunk.

But McMahon is almost excessively cautious by nature, and he will tread warily with some of the more popular measures. He could not undo Gorton's work in welfare without losing votes.

Equally, McMahon is unlikely to make any spectacular changes in foreign policy, especially when his preoccupation must be the inflationary state of the economy at home.

He is strongly anti-Communist, and if he had his way the Americans would stay on in South Vietnam. He is not a sentimentalist, so he does not see the British role in South-East Asia as having the value that Edward Heath would put on it. But that does not mean he will rush in and increase Australian participation in regional defence, although

defence has now an aura of unpredictability about it, if only because Gorton is now the responsible minister.

McMahon is not distraught, as was Sir John McEwen, about Britain becoming a



McMAHON

member of the European Common Market; equally, he does not believe Australia owes Britain anything. The British investments here could be in for a tough time as McMahon pays increasing attention to trade with Japan. Some people here are saying

Japan could take over as most-favored nation — but a move as drastic as that seems out of keeping with McMahon's style.

McMahon's way of operating is symbolized by the way he answers reporters' questions. He stops, thinks, calculates, frowns — and then perhaps after a minute or more comes out with a well-thought-out statement. Sometimes he takes longer, and the television cameras stop whirling and the interviewer lights a cigarette. It is a style very different from Mr. Gorton's.

But there was no hesitation in his manner on the day he became prime minister. "I'm a party man," he said. "I will be very anti-Communist and very anti-Socialist... I want to ensure that the cabinet is consulted on everything before a decision is made... All our policies are open to review."

McMahon, most observers agree, will provide firm government, collective government, perhaps even more open government.

There is little doubt that the economy will be under sounder management — McMahon was the best treasurer the country has ever had. But those who look for the sparks to fly from Australia will almost certainly be disappointed.

(The London Observer)

## ONTARIO

### Auto Insurance Firms on Edge

By ROSS H. MUNRO

TORONTO — Chatly radio commercials telling Ontarians about the virtues of private automobile insurance are just one small indication of a growing political issue in this province.

While Foster Hewitt and a radio announcer talk about the freedom to choose from among a variety of insurance policies and agents, New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis is talking about ending the inefficiencies of the private auto insurance system.

Mr. Lewis and the NDP say they would cut automobile insurance premiums by 20 per cent with a government-run scheme. Although the NDP in Ontario has been talking about some sort of government scheme for many years, this time the insurance industry is taking the party's promises seriously.

#### Special Lexy

At its last annual meeting, the Ontario Insurance Agents Association voted to impose a special compulsory \$50 levy on each of 2,200 members. The money is being used to finance the radio commercials, but it is also being used to spur political action by insurance agents at the grassroots level.

The agents have received information on how to join a local riding association (Liberal or Conservative) and are being encouraged to make contributions to local candidates for these two parties. They are also being asked to distribute literature in support of the present system of car insurance.

After being stung in Manitoba, the insurance agents are going to do all they can to prevent the NDP from coming to power in this province. Although they launched a strong and emotional campaign against the scheme introduced by the NDP government in Manitoba, the agents were too late to prevent its adoption.

#### 'Motherhood'

Any provincial NDP government can be expected to introduce a government-run scheme. Since the Saskatchewan scheme was launched many years ago, government car insurance has been virtually a "motherhood" issue for New Democrats across Canada.

An underlying factor in this whole issue is that the NDP thinks the provincial government should take control of the more than \$300-million in premiums which are paid by car insurance holders every year in Ontario.

The Conservative Govern-

ment would like to defuse the whole issue of car insurance but so far it seems to be having a lot of trouble coming up with legislation which would introduce significant reforms without angering the insurance men.

A. B. R. (Bert) Lawrence made headlines last year when, as Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister, he told reporters he would introduce legislation during 1970 which would require a form of no-fault car insurance. He said no-fault insurance would form a limited but compulsory amount of every car insurance policy in the province.

But instead, Mr. Lawrence secretly established a minis-



LAWRENCE

terial committee — dominated by representatives of the insurance business — to review the entire matter.

The committee is supposed to be looking for a new standard insurance package which would offer drivers larger benefits, lower costs, or both. Although the committee is looking at no-fault plans, the government no longer is committed to the concept.

(Globe and Mail)

### What's Happened To Our Hockey?

By NORMAN WEBSTER

(Webster is resident Peking correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail)

I am probably the keenest hockey fan in China. Given the 750 million or so people who live here too, that's a distinction of sorts.

Among the things I miss most about being away from Canada are the crack of sticks on neighborhood rinks, the junior leagues where you can see flashes of greatness yet to be discovered by Alan Eagleson — and that pinnacle of hockey achievement, the NHL.

At least I did. Now I wonder a bit about that last item.

You see, I came home briefly a while back, headed straight for the sports editor's office, humbly broached the subject of Hockey Tickets. A miraculous thing happened. He simply reached into his pocket and produced (you should pardon the expression) a pair of reds.

\*\*\*

So there I was on Saturday in the Gardens, sniffing the hot dogs, watching the players skate lazily, gracefully in the warmup, waiting for the faceoff. Hockey Night in the True North Strong and Free, a night to remember when the Gobi's winds are blowing through Peking.

Well, it stunk. The hockey was terrible. Playmaking consisted of a defenseman banking the puck off the boards, then a forward pushing it as far as the centre red

line and shooting it in. Offensive play around the goal meant someone waiting to tip in a screened shot.

Hooking, holding, elbowing and crosschecking were the main defensive manoeuvres. And naturally every player was ready to drop his gloves and flail away at anyone who offered the slightest provocation. (Why, Clarence, why? Soccer doesn't allow it.)

There in the citadel of the fastest game in the world, I almost fell asleep. My brother who is not quite as dedicated a fan did; fast asleep in the third period.

I made a point of looking at the report in the paper. Not a bad game, it said, not bad at all. A typical evening of NHL entertainment.

Entertainment it may have been for some, but a game of speed and skillful moves — a game of hockey — it was not. Evidently you have to wait your turn for Bobby Orr to see some of that.

Will Canada eventually have to import Russian coaches to teach its players how to pass and make plays?

Has stickhandling gone the way of the whalebone corset? Are there no other fans weary of the gloves-off machismo cult?

Is hockey dying in the NHL? Does anyone care? No doubt they'll live it in Hempstead, N.Y.

The factory operative, the garbage collector, the telephone installer, the police officer, the blue collar, lower middle class have been getting a lot of attention the last few years.

Sometimes they get it in a flattering way, as when the president implies that only they and his stockbroker buddies are the true Americans. And sometimes they get an invidious attention as when a department store clerk is rude or a repairman does a sloppy, worthless job and charges an outrageous price for it.

Of course, in a real, living sense there is no longer middle class, no middle or silent American. These are just constructs of the mind designed to show that certain kinds of people have certain characteristics in common. As a class these people have no solidarity, no awareness of themselves as a group apart, as a group with a special destiny.

Because they're not a class in anything like the Marxist use of that term, they're highly unpredictable people. It's impossible to assume that they will act in certain ways according to their perceived class interest. They don't have one, and this makes it possible for some of them to ardently support Robert Kennedy one month, and then after his murder, switch over and follow George Wallace.

What kind of guys are these that would back a Bobby Kennedy and then a Wallace? Do they have anything more in common except a disdain for consistency in their candidates?

Harold L. Sheppard thinks they probably do. Mr. Sheppard is a member of the staff of the W. E. Upjohn Institute for employment research, and he has been going out and interviewing white, male factory workers.

His conclusion is that about a third of them have the blues, as he puts it. That's a lot of unhappy people, and whether or not these are the same workers — Sheppard doesn't know — who're responsible for the absenteeism, the carelessness and the sabotage, it's important to know why they've got the blues and what else they may share.

Workers with the blues are prone to be disappointed men who hoped on graduation from high school they'd be better off financially than they are. They're guys who see themselves as being in dead-end jobs and are bothered by it.

In line with this, Sheppard's figures show that the blues fall most frequently on older workers with more education. This is ominous. It suggests a progressive embitterment of people who went to school thinking they could get ahead and then found out it wasn't so. Since more people are now going to school longer, we can expect more workers with the blues unless some changes are made.

As you might expect, blues workers tend to make less money than their happier brothers. Only one-fifth earned as much as \$4

an hour, while two-fifths of the more satisfied workers did.

In total family income the difference is there, but it's less striking, since "workers with the blues" turn out to have a far greater proportion with one or more additional family members working than do the workers without the blues," says Sheppard, who concludes that, "the phenomenon of two or more earners in the working class family is not the unmixed blessing it's cracked up to be... It may be that such men don't feel that they've really succeeded if they, all by themselves, can't provide their families with the necessary income to pay for the level of living they aspire to..."

Sheppard's unhappy third also regard their work as dull, repetitive and demanding only a small fraction of their talents and abilities.

So great is the discontent that Sheppard found, he's compelled to ask, "... what about those institutions or patterns that now operate under the assumption that the individual must remain in jobs providing so little in the way of variety, freedom, and the use of potential ideas and skills?"

Why should any man, for example, be forced to work

for, say, 40 years on an assembly line, or in a foundry?" The answer, of course, is that the rest of us who have all the fun need the fruits of his unrewarded labors.

But will he accept that answer? Sheppard finds he does, although only grudgingly and in gloom. The worker with the blues answered his questionnaire with great pessimism, affirming that the working man's lot isn't improving and that there is little he can do through politics or in other ways to change matters around.

In times past, men were stuck their whole lives through with miserable jobs.

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# Fault May Accelerate 'Retreat' by Niagara

ITHACA, N.Y. (CP) — A Cornell University geologist says the Horseshoe Falls on the Niagara River may accelerate its retreat up stream because a 110-foot notch or weak spot has developed on the lip of the falls.

Shailer S. Philbrick, professor of geology in Cornell's department of geological sciences, says old surveys show that when notches show up on the lip, the falls start retreating at a faster rate.

In the 11 years between 1873 and 1886, Philbrick said, a weak spot caused the falls to move up the river for a distance of 200 feet, an extremely fast pace, geologically speaking.

Philbrick said the present notch is 110 feet wide across a portion of the lip on the Goat Island side of Horseshoe Falls and has been developing since 1927.

"This notch could deepen and when it goes, the falls will retreat up the river until the side pressure on the notch is equalled by the strength of the rocks. It's anybody's guess when the retreat will start or how far it will go—but it's already overdue."

His remarks were released today by Cornell.

Philbrick's research on the falls was reported in recent issues of the Geological Society of America bulletin and in Nature, British science journal.

## COMPARES SURVEYS

He said comparison of surveys from 1842 to 1936 shows the retreat rates are faster when the Horseshoe has a well-defined horizontal notch

in the crest and slower when the crest is in the form of a horizontal arch.

The geologist said the rate of regression of the falls has puzzled geologists for some time.

The Niagara River was an almost sediment-free river of almost uniform flow which fell over a crest of constant height. All this suggested that the rate of regression due to natural erosion would have been constant during the 4,200 years that the falls has been retreating up the river and carving the Upper Great Gorge.

Yet surveys made since 1842 showed the rate of regression to be variable. Philbrick sought the answer in the bottom profile along the Upper Great Gorge. Surveys by the Canadian government showed that the river bottom contained a series of basins of plunge pools developed when the falls stood for a long period of time in one spot with the arch configuration.

## DEPENDS ON SHAPE

By examining historical descriptions and sketches of Horseshoe Falls and comparing Niagara with waterfalls in New York, Philbrick concluded that the rate of retreat of the fall crest depends on the shape of the crest. A notch shape means a faster retreat and an arch shaped crest means a slower one.

The publication Nature adds a social note to its report on the scientific findings. It says: "Philbrick's work is not only of academic interest, but is part of a very practical

program to find ways of halting the erosion of the various falls in the Niagara area."

"Which is a pity. It would be nice to think that the Horseshoe Falls will go on retreating from the brash commercialism which currently surrounds the otherwise beautiful natural phenomenon."

# CRACK BEAR HUNTER IS 79—AND A LADY

MOSCOW (UPI) — The best hunter in the Urals prefers to let bears get close enough to charge before shooting them.

The hunter is 79 years old, and a woman. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Anna Taskina of the village of Verkhoturys was voted best hunter in the vast mountain range.

"The woman lets the bear approach her within 15 or 20 yards and when the beast is about to charge her with bared teeth she takes cold-blooded aim," Tass said. "A shot and the huge beast drops at her feet."

# Tough-Talking Rabbi Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, militant leader of the Jewish Defence League, told his followers: "When the papers say tomorrow that 5,000 Jews were arrested, next week we'll have 5,000 more."

Shortly after his declaration, Kahane became the first of some 800 protesters to be arrested by Washington police Sunday for sitting in a busy intersection in the capital.

Some 2,500 persons demonstrated Sunday to protest Soviet treatment of Jews in Russia. First, they rallied on the Ellipse, a few hundred yards from the White House. Speakers called on President Nixon to end all cultural and diplomatic talks with the Russians until all Jews who want to can leave the Soviet Union.

Then the demonstrators marched six blocks to the Soviet embassy, but got no closer than the 500 feet allowed under District of Columbia law.

Six police motor scooters barreled the street to the protesters and officials told them to turn down a side street. Instead, Kahane took a bullhorn

and told his followers to sit down.

Fifteen minutes later, after several warnings that they would be arrested for obstructing a public highway, police waded in and began making arrests for disorderly conduct.

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## Singer Sheds Debt Of \$1 M

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A bankruptcy court Saturday freed singer Eddie Fisher of nearly \$1 million in debts.

Referee in bankruptcy Rafael A. Rivera Cruz dismissed an objection filed by a pair of California creditors, Martin and Susan Gail Stayden, alleging Fisher withheld information about a piece of property he owned in Los Angeles.

Fisher, 42, filed a bankruptcy petition here Aug. 14. He listed \$916,300 in debts and \$40,000 in assets in municipal bonds held by the Bank of America as security on a loan.

Fisher said the only property he disposed of prior to filing his petition was a car. He said the Los Angeles house mentioned in Stayden's petition had been taken over by creditors months earlier.

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# School Operations Return to Normal Following One-Day Pension Strikes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Schools throughout British Columbia were operating normally today following a strike by most of the teachers in the province Friday.

The last possibilities of continued strike action to back demands for more improvement in pensions for retired teachers were erased Sunday.

Teachers in the northern coastal town of Kitimat voted to return to work rather than continue the strike as had been threatened, and in nearby Terrace, teachers decided to cancel a meeting which had been set for today to discuss the issue.

Bad weather prevented a representative of the B.C. Teachers' Federation from going to the area Friday while some 23,000 members throughout the province stayed off work.

Margaret Robertson, president of the Kitimat Teachers' Association, said members were "frustrated at the time of the rally Friday when the BCTF speaker failed to arrive."

"Nothing further is to be gained by local action," she

said. "The most important thing is for us to stay a united group, so we're willing to go along with the BCTF."

## MAKE SUGGESTION

The Kitimat association sent a telegram to Premier W. A. C. Bennett saying they would respect his government more if the \$1.2 million saved in teachers' salaries Friday were put into the pension fund.

Mr. Bennett had suggested teachers, if they want to help retired teachers who are to receive smaller pension increases, should donate a day's pay to them.

Jim Killeen, president of the federation, said he is looking forward to continuing talks with the provincial government about pensions.

He called Friday's strike a success, adding: "When more than 99 per cent of teachers go out on a moral conviction—not for themselves, but for others—it's unique."

B.C. teachers voted 86 per cent in favor of strike action last fall to back demands for

better pensions. Earlier this year when new pension legislation was introduced, the BCTF executive decided on a one-day strike to protest that more improvement is needed for B.C.'s 2,200 retired teachers.

The legislation calls for a seven per cent pension increase for retired teachers, bringing maximum monthly payments to \$271. Teachers still working would get a 50-per-cent increase.

## Citizenship Due for 32

Thirty-two Canadians will be presented Canadian citizenship Tuesday.

Judge Norman Oreck, president of the B.C. Citizenship Court, will preside at the ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Citizenship Court, 819 Government Street.

There will be a coffee party for the new citizens.

## 'Super-Granny' 108

ROME (AP) — Maria Imperiali, the woman Romans call Super-Granny, celebrated her 108th birthday Friday with a feast and in good health. "I'm not through with life yet," she said. She has 21 great-grandchildren.

## Creditistes Bid For City Support

By DON MACPHERSON

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Creditistes decided at their annual convention during the weekend to exchange the metaphorical blue-domin overalls of the countryside for more fashionable city garb.

About 500 delegates to the party's first convention since the Quebec general election last April 29 heeded party leader Camil Samson's call to "open the doors" to new elements.

They elected a three-member executive committee in efforts to recruit new members among the province's intellectuals, students and professionals.

The executive committee members are all from urban areas.

In opening the convention Saturday afternoon, Mr. Samson said Quebec Creditistes must "challenge ourselves" and question the party's leadership and program.

He said the party must open the doors to new elements instead of "putting them under X-rays to find out first whether they'd make good Creditistes."

## TAKE A SECOND LOOK

The party had to seek out intellectuals, professionals and young people, "who are too often unfairly dismissed as activists and revolutionaries."

Party sources said Mr. Samson wants to get rid of the popular image of the Creditistes as a mainly-rural party of poorly-educated farmers and welfare cases and give the party a more modern appeal.

"We have to stop looking like a bunch of hicks," one party official said.

Phil Cossette, 40, owner of a public-relations firm in Trois-

Rivieres, was unopposed in the election for the party presidency.

In his closing speech Sunday night, Mr. Samson, congratulated the delegates for deciding to welcome new elements.

He urged them to work actively to bring young people, intellectuals and professionals into the party ranks.

"Let's stop saying, 'they don't think like us; we don't want them,'" he said.

## COMMITTEE CREATED

The delegates also approved the creation of a 15-member platform committee.

The committee will be in charge of preparing the party program and supervising the work of five sub-committees on various aspects of the program.

Although there were relatively few youth delegates present, those who did attend showed they wanted a greater say in party affairs.

About 40 young Creditistes met in a workshop Saturday to discuss the party's youth organization so they could participate fully in the parent body.

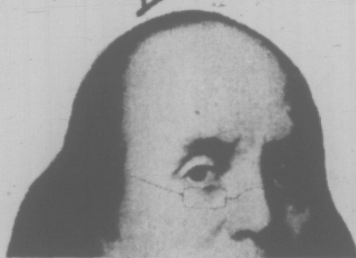
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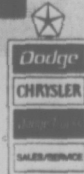


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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Northern Electric

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and its subsidiaries report 1970 consolidated net earnings of \$4.1 million or \$2.24 a share, down from \$11 million or \$6.75 a share in 1969.

Earnings in the second half of 1970 were "adversely affected by the general economic downturn which led to cutbacks by major Canadian customers," the company said.

## Javelin

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has not suspended trading of Canadian Javelin Ltd., despite a U.S. Securities

and Exchange Commission order that trading of the company's stock be suspended for 10 days in the U.S.

The SEC said it ordered the suspension because of lack of information concerning a mining concession in Panama owned by Pavonia S. A., in which Canadian Javelin, of St. John's, Nfld., owns shares and has options to acquire the balance of its securities.

## Agra

Diversified operations of Agra Industries Ltd. in the six months ended Jan. 31 produced substantially higher revenues and earnings, reflecting an increase in business activity.

The firm had before-tax earnings of just over \$1 million based on revenues totalling \$9.84 million and expenses of \$8.7 million. In 1969-70 the figures were \$252,300, \$6.68 million and \$6.4 million, respectively.

Net earnings for the recent period were \$547,447 (36.2 cents a share) compared with \$131,000 (nine cents) in 1969-70.

## British Petroleum

Net income of British Petroleum last year, at just over \$2 billion, was \$14.4 million less than in 1969, although much better than analysts had predicted.

Sales amounted to \$6.27 billion, or \$388 million better than in 1969.

BP is 49 per cent owned by the U.K. government.

## Canron

Canron Ltd. and its subsidiaries report 1970 net earnings of \$2.5 million or 98 cents a share, down from \$3 million or \$1.17 a share in 1969.

Consolidated sales totalled \$176.7 million, up from \$138.1 a year earlier. The acquisition of Matia Material Industrial, S.A., with plants in Switzerland, Italy and West Germany, in 1969 and Warren Pipe of Philipsburg, N.J., in 1970 was the "major reason for the increase" in sales, the company said.



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## BOEING MUST DIVERSIFY

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. diversification projected over the next 10 years will shift one-third of its output from the traditional area of military and commercial aircraft manufacture, the firm says.

A two-month survey by a top-level management team in the company said the strongest areas for diversification are surface transportation and community development.

The study represented a trip back to the drawing boards, said Oliver Boileau, group vice-president for aerospace.

He said the firm in the last 10 years moved from 70 per cent military production to a point where 80 per cent of the backlog is commercial aircraft manufacture, 10 per cent military and 10 per cent space oriented.

Boileau said the change in

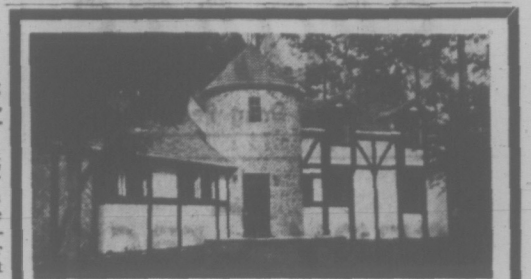
emphasis was meant "to be a strong hedge against the financial problems of dependence on a single customer."

"The recent simultaneous downturns in both our commercial and government product lines show how illusory the hedge turned out to be," he said.

Boileau said the panel studied more than 160 product

or service proposals but did not recommend specific diversification.

Boeing has formed a subsidiary to market computer software, a field operations and support division and an electronic products organization. The company also manages two operation break-through housing projects for the department for housing.



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## 1971 Stage Seems to Be All Set For the Promised Housing Boom

By BUD JORGENSEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stage seems to be set for the boom in housing that was predicted at the end of 1970 and the industry is waiting for some solid indications that people are ready to buy.

Mortgage loan rates have declined, as predicted, but buyers seem pessimistic about the economy and are not responding.

The lack of response from prospective house buyers has engendered a wait-and-see attitude throughout the industry.

Most projections for 1971 are still optimistic. Robert Andras, minister responsible for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) has predicted 220,000 housing starts. The record is 210,415 in 1969.

One private business projection sees a resurgence in housing construction during the last part of 1970 as a "bright note in the economy." During the last three months a construction started on 71,375 housing units,

compared with 49,142 starts during the same period of 1969.

Another projection, based on seasonally adjusted figures for the first two months of this year, is more cautious. The seasonally adjusted rate for January was 254,700 units—which means that is the number of houses that would be built if the January pace continued. The rate was down to 182,900 in February. However, the fact that interest rates have declined was seen as an offsetting factor in expectations for a good year.

The prime rate for mortgages on new homes is now 8 1/2 per cent at major lending institutions. The rates were above 10 per cent at this time last year.

Banks have announced intentions to allot extra money for mortgage loans this year.

The Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada says real estate markets are slow despite the plentiful money supply.

In its February survey of markets across Canada, MIOC said "there are no real signs of

money supply being tested for adequacy by a strong demand from a strong market."

"The market picture is confused," MIOC says. "Buyers still appear to be waiting for signs that interest rates have settled. Builders find it difficult to judge what kind of market to expect and some lenders are wary of making speculative loans where completed and unsold homes are not moving."

If the boom in housing does materialize, the dominant factor will be the government.

CMHC will finance an estimated 55,000 starts in 1971 based on current allocations of funds. The surge in housing starts during the last part of 1970 was largely related to an infusion of mortgage funds by CMHC.

CMHC financed about 50,000 low-income housing units during 1970. That total is more than the number of low-income units financed during the previous five years.

Richardson Securities of Canada, in a review of capital spending prospects, says government spending will provide the initial impetus in the housing market and the private sector will progressively take over.

The Richardson projection for housing starts is about the same as Mr. Andras' estimate. These estimates compare favourably with projections of need made by the Economic Council of Canada. The council said Canada will need about 1.25 million new housing units between 1969 and 1975. This means a rate of 212,000 starts a year is now needed to 1975.

## Forced Saving Call To Fight Inflation

TORONTO (UPI) — Herbert Patterson, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, has suggested that the U.S. Congress should consider a "forced savings" plan to help combat inflation.

"Any increase in wages, salaries, dividends or other income above a certain percentage would automatically go into a thrift fund," said Patterson, explaining the plan to a group of Canadian businessmen attending Chase Manhattan's International financial forum.

"This fund would pay interest

to those whose compensation was being withheld," he added.

"Such a system would reduce the incentive to see and to pay overly large wage increases and provide a new source of funds to finance public investment in such areas as housing, transportation and pollution control."

Patterson urged a world-wide non-partisan campaign to curb inflation, which he described as a major threat to the economic health of all western nations.

"If politicians must always think of reducing unemployment and stabilizing prices in time for the next election, then the task is almost hopelessly complicated," he said.

Patterson said steadily rising prices resented such a "perverse evil," that the issue "should be removed entirely from the political arena."

"If we can deal with the basic causes of inflation," he added, "in the context of longer-range programs — if we can persist in carefully thought out policies no matter how politically inconvenient they may be for the moment — then I believe we have a chance of getting inflation under firm control."

## DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Canadian Tungsten Mining Corp., 20 cents (increase of two cents), April 15, record April 1.  
Camstar Asbestos Corp. Ltd., common 15 cents, April 26, record March 21.  
Cassidy Ltd., common five cents plus an extra five cents, March 25, record March 25, 1st pfd. series A, U.S. cents.  
Du Pont Canada Ltd., common 12 1/2 cents, April 23, record April 1.  
Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., 11 1/2 cents, June 1, record May 21.  
Tasaco Canada Ltd., 25 cents (increase of two cents), May 31, record April 30.  
U. A. P. Inc., Class A, 15 cents (increase of one cent), June 15, record May 28.  
Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent 1st pfd. series A, 75 cents, 6 per cent 1st pfd. series C, 75 cents all May 1, record April 15.

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## Brinco Plans \$950 Million N-Plant

TORONTO (CP) — British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. plans to build a \$950 million nuclear plant somewhere in Canada to produce enriched uranium.

The proposal was received by Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa shortly before Brinco President William Mulholland announced the idea here Thursday in a speech to the Empire Club of Canada.

He said it would take a work force of between 5,000 and 10,000 about eight years to build the plant. It would require an operating staff of about 1,000.

The project needs federal approval. There was no official comment but authorities at the federal energy department in Ottawa said there are many unanswered complexities. Where would the necessary markets be? Where would technical information come from? Should the enormous amounts of energy required be used for such a plant?

There now are five plants producing enriched uranium in the non-Communist world, three in the United States, one in Britain and one in France.

Mr. Mulholland said Brinco has studied several possible sites but declined to identify them.

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# United's Streak Broken by Blues

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### Penny Cracks Hurdles Mark

CALGARY — Penny May of Victoria set a new Canadian record for the women's 50-yard hurdles here Sunday in the Stampede City International Track Meet.

Using a standing start, rather than the normal crouch, Miss May ran the distance in 6.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than the previous record, which was set by Debbie Van Kiebel of Toronto.

Miss May said she began using the standing start two weeks ago at the suggestion of coach Ken Pugh. In practice it was one-tenth of a second faster to the first hurdle than the four-point stance.

Miss May also finished third in the women's 50-yard dash behind Stephanie Berto and Patty Loverock of Vancouver. Winning time was 5.9 seconds.

#### WICKER WINS

Allan Weicker of Victoria captured the juvenile men's 1500 metres in 4:16.1, and finished third in the high school men's 800 metres which was won by Rank Makolovsky of Calgary in 1:56.6.

On Saturday, Stephanie Corby of Esquimalt won the junior women's 800 metres in 2:22.9, and also the junior women's 300 metres in 43.0. John Hawkins of

Courtenay was second to John Radetich of Oregon State in the men's high jump. The winning jump was 6-10.

Debbie Brill of Haney took the women's high jump at 3-10. Alan Kane of Simon Fraser won the pole vault at 16 feet, and the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, Calif., holders of the world record in the men's one-mile relay, defeated an Alberta relay team and two American teams in 3:30.9 seconds.

Brenda Walsh of Edmonton provided one of the meet's upsets when she won the women's 400 metres in 57.4.

Ken French of UBC won the two-mile event in 9:23.3 and finished third in the mile on Saturday which was won by Bill Smart. Helma Fynn, also of UBC captured the women's 1,500 metres in 4:41.0.

### TOM MORRIS SELECTED FOR TOUR OF BRITAIN

Victoria cyclist Tom Morris has been singled out for special honors by the Canadian Cycling Association.

The Victoria Wheeler's star has been picked by the CCA as Canada's only contribution to a six-man international all-star team scheduled to compete in the Tour of Britain later this summer.

The 12-stage, 1,100-mile British race is scheduled May 30-June 12.

Morris celebrated the invitation at the weekend by setting the fastest time (37 minutes, seven seconds) in a 25-mile handicap race at Vancouver. Despite his fast time, Morris failed to place among the leaders because of his high handicap.

The honors went to Victoria clubmate Lorne Kernan, who topped a class by a time of 1:03.47.

Brothers Pat (1:12.33) and Ken (1:12.36) Ferris finished 1-2 in a 20-mile handicap race around Saanich for Wheelers' club members Sunday. Carl Fawthorpe set the day's fastest time 34:31, but placed third with his handicap of 18 minutes.

### Boys' Club Midgets Win Island Tourney

Boys' Club of Victoria won the Vancouver Island midget boys' basketball championship Sunday at University School by nipping Duncan 32-29 in the final game of a five-team tournament.

Doug Calbeck fired 20 points to pace the new champions in their fourth straight victory in the double-elimination tournament. Kevin Elder notched 11 points for Duncan, which led to fight back through the losers' bracket after losing a 26-26 decision to Boys' Club Saturday.

Earlier Sunday, Powell River advanced to the semi-final round with a 37-26 triumph over Saanichton and then was bounced out of contention when the Duncan crew earned a berth in the final with a 32-14 victory.

In addition to topping Duncan in Saturday's contests, Boys' Club downed Saanichton 38-17 and clipped Powell River 32-26.

Saanichton bounced back with a 36-15 win over Port Alberni, which had previously been trimmed 56-11 by Duncan.

#### ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Calbeck, who averaged 14 points for his club's four games, was voted the tourney's most valuable player and named to the all-star team.

Two other Victoria players — Ron McQuarrie and Mark Higgins — and the Duncan pair of Elder and Doug Price, completed the all-star squad. Bob Munro of Saanichton and Drew Ferguson of Powell River received honorable mention.

Boys' Club now advances to the provincial tournament next weekend at Cumberland.

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### Victoria Jolted By Late Counter

VANCOUVER — Doug Smith slipped in a goal with two minutes remaining Sunday to give Westminster Blues a stunning 1-0 upset over first-place Victoria United in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Queens Park Stadium.

Blues climbed to within one point of seventh-place Paul's Canadians in the nine-team loop while sending Victoria home red-faced with an unbeaten streak broken at 15 matches.

Tony Mayor started the scoring play for Westminster after collecting a pass about mid-field behind the Victoria defence. Mayor galloped down the left side with United defenders in hot pursuit and took his shot from 17 yards out as Victoria goalie Barry Sadler moved out to cut down the angle.

The ball deflected off Sadler and across the net but Smith was on the spot to boot it into the goal from about six yards out.

MISSSED CHANCES Victoria held an edge on play in the first half as neither side could capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Ike MacKay, who along with Jan Bentley carried much of the United offensive power, failed to score at the 13-minute mark when he came in from the side and stubbed his toe on a ground shot, allowing the ball to dribble to Westminster goalie Bill Grant.

Bentley then shot high and wide at 17 minutes after being set up neatly by MacKay.

Mayor provided the only dangerous moment for Sadler in the first half when he headed a corner kick at 21 minutes that bounced off the Victoria goalie and hit a goal post.

United's best chances in the first half came five minutes apart beginning at 33 minutes. Mark Robb and MacKay combined on a sharp passing play and the latter player lobbed a long pass to Gil McElraith, who headed the ball past Grant but hit the goal post. Bentley jumped on the rebound but tapped it wide again.

SECOND SHUTOUT At 38 minutes, Tom Westwater fired a long pass which McElraith deflected to Bentley. The resulting shot was punched over the bar by Grant, who was a standout while recording his second shutout of the season.

After Westminster finally scored, United charged back.

With 10 seconds remaining in the match, MacKay swept down the right side and passed to Bentley, who headed the shot about three inches over the crossbar.

Then it was over.

Coach Frank Grealy felt that the loss was due to a "collective letdown."

EXPERIMENT FAILS United also played three-quarters of the match without the services of Bob Bolitho or George Hyne, who both will be going on a tour of the United Kingdom with a Greater Victoria all-star high school team.

At Easter, Dan Lomas is another member of Victoria high school team and didn't see any action with United at all Sunday.

Grealy was trying other members of the team in the three positions because the tour will force them to miss two or three matches.

In addition, the Victoria club missed the services of Brian Robinson, who will out of the lineup with a leg injury.

In other POST matches in Vancouver at the weekend, Vancouver Columbus closed the gap on United with a 7-0 Sunday win over North Shore while Seattle blanked Etchem 9-0 and Vancouver Firefighters downed Paul's Canadians 3-1 in Saturday tussles.

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TWO DASH FOR SAFETY as others work to rescue Gregg Young from burning car after Young flipped Ferrari during early portion of 12-hour race at Sebring, Fla. Rushed to hospital after being

pulled from wrecked machine, Young was released following treatment for minor injuries. Porsche entry won event in record time, averaging 112.5 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

### Sabres Derail Bruins As Shack Clears Track

By The Canadian Press

Playoff action is out of reach for Punch Imlach, Eddie Shack and the other Sabres at Buffalo but their determined efforts provide promise of continued excitement as the National Hockey League moves into its second-last week of regular-season play.

The Sabres, with a strong hold on fifth spot in the East Division, upset the Bruins at Boston 7-5 Sunday night for the third victory in Buffalo's last four games.

Shack's three goals led the Sabres in halting the Bruins' winning streak at 13 games, one short of the league record set by Boston in 1929-30. The loss also left the Bruins one short of tying the record 28-game unbeaten string on home ice set by Montreal Canadiens in 1943-44.

In other games Sunday, the Canadiens downed New York Rangers 6-2. Chicago Black Hawks stopped Detroit Red Wings 2-0. Minnesota North Stars beat Vancouver Canucks 6-3. California Seals defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-2 and Philadelphia Flyers tied Toronto Maple Leafs 1-1.

Saturday, the Sabres bowed to the Canadiens 5-2 in Montreal, Toronto beat New York 3-1, Boston downed Philadelphia 5-3, St. Louis Blues edged Detroit 2-1 and Los Angeles whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4.

SET MORE RECORDS The Bruins, who clinched the East Division championship Saturday—their first title since 1940-41—continued setting records despite their defeat Sunday.

Johnny Bucyk earned his 58th and 59th assists Sunday to give him 109 points, two more than the record for a left-winger set by Chicago's Bobby Hull in 1968-69. Bucyk is still eight short of matching Hull's left-wing record of 58 goals.

Right winger Ken Hodge also got his 58th and 59th assists to put his points total at 101 and make it the first time four players have hit the 100 mark in one season.

ESPOSITO ADDS TWO Ahead of Hodge are team-mates Bucyk with 50 goals and 59 assists, Bobby Orr with 37 and 96 and league-leader Phil Esposito who collected his 66th and 67th goals against Buffalo for a season total of 142 points.

Shack scored his first goal midway through the second period to give Buffalo a 2-1 lead and then scored unassisted to break a 3-3 tie early in the final session. He made it 5-3 less than three minutes later.

Kevin O'Shea pushed the Sabres lead to 6-3 before Esposito, with his second goal of the night, and then Orr, closed the gap to 6-5. O'Shea clinched the victory with a last-minute shot into the Boston net which had been varnished by goalie Ed Johnston.

SECOND AT HOME At New York, Yvan Cournoyer scored twice in the first period and assisted on a goal by Jean Beliveau for the Montreal victory.

Rejean Houle, Marc Tardif and Frank Mahovlich added goals to complete the Canadiens rout which kept the Rangers from clinching runner-up spot in the East Division.

Rookie goalie Ken Dryden stopped 47 shots to beat the Rangers who suffered only their second home-ice loss of the season.

SCORES FOUR Bill Goldsworthy had his first-ever four-goal performance for Minnesota as the North Stars consolidated their hold on third spot in the West Division.

His fourth goal of the night at 1:20 of the third period was his 34th of the season and gave the North Stars a 6-0 lead.

Goalies Jacques Plante and Bruce Gamble, former teammates at Toronto, staged a duel at Philadelphia that held the Leafs and Flyers to the 1-1 tie.

RECORDS SIXTH SHUTOUT Tony Esposito recorded his sixth shutout of the season against the Red Wings in Chicago.

Lou Angotti and Bobby Hull scored against rookie Detroit goalie Gerry Gray.

The victory was the 46th for the Hawks and gave them 101 points for two club records. Their best previous performance was last season when they won the East Division title with 45 wins and 99 points.

Billy Hicke scored twice to lead California in its first season win over the Kings at Oakland.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 12, 14, 15



EDDIE SHACK fires three goals

### Another Title For Claremont

Claremont came up with the best answers and Norrie Spencer-coached team remains on the throne as the British Columbia senior high school girls' basketball champion.

Claremont sealed its second straight title Saturday by defeating Westminister 29-26 at Victoria High.

Lacking the offensive depth of last year's championship squad, Claremont swept to six straight victories on the strength of a tough defence to claim top honors in the 16-team, four-day tournament.

PROBLEM NO PROBLEM And against New Westminster, the defence stood tall again, but the key to Claremont's clinching victory was its ability to solve the Royal City team's press. No other club was able to do that in the three previous days of action at the Vic High gym.

"Their press just didn't bother us," said Spencer. "Laurie Atkinson was the heart of Claremont's defence while Lorna McElraith supplied the offensive spark. Miss McElraith contributed 12 points while Miss Atkinson added 10, including eight in the second half."

New Westminster came to the tournament with a glossy 22-1 won-lost record and ran it to 37-1 before running up against the well-disciplined Claremont girls.

Claremont's defence while Lorna McElraith supplied the offensive spark. Miss McElraith contributed 12 points while Miss Atkinson added 10, including eight in the second half."

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### MOTORSPORT IDOLS FALL AS PORSCHE TEAM WINS

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Vic Elford teamed with Frenchman Gerard Larrousse in driving a silver Porsche 917 past fallen motorsport idols to win the 12 Hours of Sebring auto race Saturday.

Larrousse thundered across the finish line with an average speed of 112.5 miles an hour, snatching the record 107.825 set by Mario Andretti's Ferrari last year.

The winning entry driven by Nanni Galli of Italy and Rolf Stommelen of West Germany.

Another Alfa Romeo was third after round-the-clock handling by Nino Vaccarella of Sicily and Toine Hezemans of The Netherlands.

Defending champion Andretti, working with Belgium's Jacky Ickx, was wiped out by transmission troubles on his three-litre Ferrari while leading after six hours.

### Sweden Adds To Czech Woes

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Sweden and the Soviet Union both scored their second straight victories in the 1971 world hockey championships Sunday with the Soviets downing Finland 8-1 and the Swedes defeating Czechoslovakia 6-5.

The Soviets scored their first victory Friday, an 11-2 romp over West Germany, and Sweden came from behind Saturday to drop the United States 4-2.

In Saturday's other game, the West Germans suffered their second straight loss when they fell to Finland







# Times Trophy Captured By Glen Harper Rink

Rock-tossers from Victoria men's bonspiel, but the Curling Club won four of five biggest prizes were snatched events as finals were played away by a battle-seasoned Sunday in their club's annual visitor.

## Gorge Tripped By Hourigans

Victoria West will meet Hourigans and University of Victoria Vikings will tackle Cosmopolitan Royals in semi-final action of the B.C. Soccer Commission's Jackson Cup competition for teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Hourigans made one goal do the trick Sunday while Vikings and Cosmos chalked up more comfortable triumphs after Wests had teetered on the brink of an upset defeat in a Saturday match.

Franz Dessonds scored two goals and Robb Burrit added a single as Vikings blanked Oak Bay 3-0 at Blanshard Field.

Stew Wallace scored at 15 minutes to give Hourigans a 1-0 win over Gorge Molsons at Topaz Park and Royals downed

## Y Club Wins Playoff Title In Volleyball

Victoria "Y" swept to victory through eight straight games Sunday to capture the Victoria District Volleyball Association senior men's league playoff title at CFB Esquimalt gymnasium.

Victoria "Y" completed the unbeaten streak in the round-robin tournament by downing Mount View High School 15-4; Oak Bay High 15-4; Royal Roads Military College 15-5; CFB Esquimalt 15-5; Ditzler 15-1; Victoria High 15-6; Mount Douglas High 15-2 and Belmont High 15-6.

Members of the championship team were Lorne Ross, Jim Vosburgh, Tony Eng, Tim Soutar, Ron Greene, Dave Ramage, Frank Costello, Frank Kover, Jim Wylie and Lewis Darby.

Victoria and Belmont tied for second place with 6-2 records followed by Ditzler (4-4), CFB Esquimalt (4-4), Royal Roads (3-5), Mount View (3-5), Mount Douglas (2-6) and Oak Bay (0-8).

## Terry Hyde Leads Motorcycle Event

Terry Hyde booted his 400-c.c. Husgarna to victory Sunday in the second race of the Victoria Motorcycle Club cross-country series at the new race track on Lombard Road in Metcheson.

Wayne Grimm came second on a 400-c.c. Maico and Martin Spriggs tied with Al Barclay for third place.

Hyde also won the "Grand Prix" race followed in order by Grimm and Spriggs.

## Bain Appointed Festival Manager

VANCOUVER—Veteran Vancouver sports official, Frank Bain has been appointed manager of the B.C. Festival of Sports, which runs this year from May 20 through June 7.

Bain, 59, is a director of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation and a vice-president of the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

**American League**  
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3.  
Philadelphia 4, New York 3.  
Detroit 3, Boston 2.  
**Western League**  
Seattle 2, Denver 2.  
**Central League**  
Kansas City 4, Amarillo 1.  
Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma 1.  
**International League**  
Portland 3, Dayton 2.  
Des Moines 4, Flint 4.  
Fort Wayne 3, Toledo 2.

**Ontario Junior**  
Brimley 4, Oshawa 1. (Best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
**Manitoba Junior**  
St. Boniface 2, Kelowna 2.  
St. Boniface leads best-of-seven final 3-0.

**Saskatchewan Junior**  
Moose Jaw 4, Saskatoon 2. (Moose Jaw wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1.)  
**Quebec Junior**  
Quebec 6, Verdun 4.  
Drummondville 6, Sherbrooke 5.  
Trois-Rivières 4, Saginaw 2.  
Saskatoon 3, St. Jerome 2.  
All other games of best-of-seven quarter-finals.

**Central Ontario Junior**  
Oshawa 4, Smith Falls 2.  
Best-of-seven final, first 1-1.  
**Ontario Junior**  
Toronto 3, Oshawa 2.  
Mississauga 3, Oshawa 1.  
St. Catharines 3, Niagara Falls 2.  
London 11, Hamilton 2.

**Southern Ontario Junior**  
Guelph 2, Detroit 1. (First of best-of-seven final.)

**Western Canada**  
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2. (Edmonton leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0.)  
Calgary 1, Swift Current 1. (First game of best-of-seven quarter-finals.)  
**Manitoba Junior**  
Kelowna 4, Selkirk 6. (Kelowna leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.)  
**Saskatchewan Junior**  
Weyburn 6, Humboldt 4. (Weyburn leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.)  
**Alberta Junior**  
Red Deer 3, Lethbridge 2. (Red Deer leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)  
**United States College**  
Boston 4, Minnesota 2. (Boston leads final.)

**SATURDAY**  
**American League**  
Houston 4, Cleveland 1.  
Baltimore 2, Quebec 7.  
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 6.  
**Western League**  
Seattle 4, Denver 1.  
San Diego 3, Salt Lake 1.  
Phoenix 3, Portland 1.

Glen Harper, veteran of stone-and-broom warfare and former provincial champion in both men's and mixed competition, was the man who stood tallest when bonspiel business finished.

Harper earned the Times Trophy as he piloted Duncan Curling Club mates Gwyn Hughes, Brian Dewar and Bert Oud to a 9-3 triumph over the Vancouver quartet of Arnold Goulson in the final of the primary event.

The Duncan curlers, two sharp for their Vancouver rivals in the Times final, as they scored twice on each of the first and third ends and counted three on the fifth to take a 7-2 lead, also walked away with the Birks Trophy as winners of the grand aggregate championship.

**TAYLOR RINK WINS**  
With Steve Hayhurst throwing skip's stones, the Gar Taylor rink took the Eaton Event by tripping Bob Gallagher's Playland Curling Club by a 9-4 count.

Lyle Garroway won an 8-5 decision over two-time B.C. seniors' champion Gordie Moore as the two host-club skips clashed in the Bay Event final.

Perhaps the most interesting of Sunday's duels was another contest between VCC skips, in which Lloyd Larson broke open a battle of singles with four on the eighth end and clipped Bill Wilkinson 7-6 to win the McCall Brothers Event.

Maurice Tellier took the Crest Motor Inn prize with a 7-5 victory over John Flynn of Playland.

Event leaders:

**DAILY TIMES EVENT**  
1. Glen Harper, Gwyn Hughes, Brian Dewar, Bert Oud (Duncan).  
2. Arnold Goulson, George McGee, Jim Menzies, Brian Goulson (Vancouver).  
3. Ivan Wood, Matt Altschewer, Bill Churell, Don McMillan (Victoria CC).  
4. Tom Holmes, Ken Young, Vern White, Bob Evans (Vancouver).

**T. EATON EVENT**  
1. Gar Taylor, Steve Hayhurst (skip), Harry Rounds, Marvin Hodges (VCC).  
2. Bob Gallagher, Jerry deLozier, Brian Wark, Corky McCougan (Playland).  
3. Earl Snodden, Frank Mahood, Randy Chambers, Bill Powell (Hague Club).  
4. Harold Keyes, Monty Montgomery, Dick Paillet, George Kaiser (Vancouver).

**THE BAY EVENT**  
1. Lyle Garroway, Jim Armstrong, Wayne Staddon, Barney Garroway (VCC).  
2. Gordie Moore, Gordon Hopes, Jack Palmer, Marvin Heay (VCC).  
3. Harry Gukla, Corky Davies, Ray Hill, Don Pyle (Playland).  
4. Bruce Stephens, Wayne Caron, Derek Rees, David Pitt (VCC).

**McCALL BROTHERS EVENT**  
1. Lloyd Larson, Bud Taylor, Dick Houghton, Peter Gibson (VCC).  
2. Bill Wilkinson, Norm Parsons, John Innes, Norman Law (VCC).  
3. Harvey Mossop, Dick Pick, Albert Wick, John Piper (Playland).  
4. Brad Carter, Steve Siddings, Barry Dewar, Fred Leibel (VCC).

**CREST MOTOR INN EVENT**  
1. Maurice Tellier, Ed Bixing (skip), Steve Sims, Gordon Boyd (VCC).  
2. John Flynn, Joe Dill, Syd Archer, Paul Flynn (Playland).  
3. Jack Good, Ken Wardle (skip), Tom Prokopow, Bill Crothers (Esquimalt).  
4. Bert Booth, Bud Henderson, C. Mann, Roy Thomson (VCC).

**THIRD DIVISION**  
1. Prospect Lake 17-16 9-1 5-6 9-3 3-2  
2. Victoria West 13-11 1-3 3-6 15-25  
3. South 18-12 2-1 14-24 2-2  
4. Central Inn 18-12 3-6 3-5 28-24  
5. Leisure Men 18-11 4-1 28-28 2-5  
6. Lyle Norstrom 18-12 9-9 9-12 1-2  
7. Lathall 17-21 1-13 4-11  
8. Canichan 15-4 9-12 11-18

**CELEST MEN** (1) Mike Woods, London Box Club (2) — Bob Davidson  
**COWICHAN SAINTS** No score. CENTURY INN (4) — Play Hall 3, Doug Burridge, Roy Bertchman, Roy May. VICTORIA WEST (1) — Ray Bennett. SAANICH PENINSULA (1) — Randy Cober.

**SATURDAY**  
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GLEN HARPER  
aggregate champ

## VIKINGS WRAP UP NORTHWEST TITLE

University of Victoria Vikings made it three-in-a-row Sunday by hammering Washington State University 24-0 at Uvic to retain the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference championship.

Vikings, who have earned the title for the past two seasons, led 16-0 at half-time as they completed their conference campaign without a defeat.

Trevor Conduit led Vikings with two tries while single tries were scored by Ted Hardy, Tom Macdonald, Bruce Pantan and Ken Wilke. Gary Johnson, Doug Pettman and Wilke added conversions.

Vikings next collegiate battle will be an exhibition match at 2 p.m. March 29 against University of California at Los Angeles in Centennial Stadium.

## North Delta Tops Junior Hoop Meet

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Delta won the British Columbia high school junior boys' basketball championship Saturday night with a 57-51 victory over Lakewood of Prince George.

North Delta reached the final Saturday afternoon with a 56-54 win in overtime over Colquitz of Victoria. Marvin Steffin scored the only basket in the three-minute overtime period after the teams were tied, 54-54 at the end of regulation play.

Dan Chapman, who with Brian Noga of Alpha junior high school of Vancouver was named most valuable player in the tournament, topped the North Delta scoring in the win over Colquitz with 33 points.

Denis Davault scored 22 points for Colquitz and Bruce Lubinich had 16 points.

Lakewood made the final with a 64-47 win over Vancouver Island's other representative, Oak Bay junior high school. Gary Lawrence led Lakewood with 17 points and top scorer for Oak Bay was Tad Newman with 13 and John Burrows with 10.

Colquitz took third place in the tournament with a 67-57 win

over Oak Bay. Davault scored 17 points to lead Colquitz and Lubinich had 16. Grant Boland scored 18 points for Oak Bay and Burrows added 14. Oak Bay finished sixth.

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## Wanderers Reach Final By Clipping Castaways

University of Victoria Vikings received a chance to defend their title by defeating James Bay Athletic Association 22-8 in a Victoria Rugby Union first-division semi-final Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Vikings advance to the final against Oak Bay Wanderers, 13-8 victors over Castaways in the other semi-final playoff at Windsor Park the same day.

Right-winger Reg Hoole, wing-forward Ken Wilke, full-back Jim Wenman and Mick

Eckardt scored one try each for Vikings, which held a 16-5 advantage at half time. Vikings also received a drop goal from Gary Johnson as well as a penalty goal and two conversions from hooker Derek Reimer.

Al Foster led JBAA with a penalty goal and a conversion of Mike Hutchinson's try.

Oak Bay, held to an 8-8 deadlock at the intermission, had to battle all the way to topple Castaways.

**BRIAN CURRIE INJURED**

Wanderers also lost the services of Brian Currie for the remainder of the season when the winger suffered a neck injury in a collision late in the first half.

Currie was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where the injury was diagnosed as a cracked vertebrae. He is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday and is expected to leave hospital about one week later.

Bob Iverson crossed the line for Oak Bay's winning try midway through the second half. Fullback Don Burgess added the conversion.

Burgess also collected a try and conversion in the opening half and Ken Foote notched another Oak Bay try.

Dean Sawyer and Paul Copeland scored tries for Castaways while Alan Rees supplied one convert.

**OVERTIME VICTORY**

In second division semi-finals, James Bay scored a try in overtime to edge past Castaways 24-21 and undefeated Saanich Velox hammered Oak Bay, 31-0.

James Bay and Castaways were tied 21-21 after regulation time ran out.

James Bay faces Velox next weekend at 1 p.m. in the

second division final while Vikings take on Wanderers in the first division final at 2:30 p.m. Both matches will be played at Macdonald Park.

**Second-division scoring:**  
JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (24) — Tim Skinner (two tries), Larry Piddick (penalty and three conversions), Bob Thomas (try), Ross Irving (penalty and three conversions), CASTAWAYS (22) — Dave Clarke (two tries), Bob Hissink (try), Danny Barlow (try), Ian Murray (try), Steve Peeling (try).  
SAANICH VELOX (31) — Danny Wallis (two tries), Bill Walton (two tries), Bob Hissink (try), Danny Coleman (try), Dave Kyle (penalty and two conversions), John Hissink (three conversions), OAK BAY WANDERERS (8) No score.

## Vanderhoof Boys Edge Timbermen

GRAND FORKS — Grand Forks Wolves won their second successive provincial senior high school "A" boys' basketball title Saturday with a 48-46 victory over Invermere Lakers.

Vanderhoof Vikings earned third place in the tournament by downing Chemainus Timbermen 46-45 in the consolation final.

## Victorian Bows In Squash Final

VANCOUVER — Seattle's Doug Martin downed Phil Green of Victoria 3-1 Saturday to win the "B" final in the B.C. open squash championship at the Arbutus Club.

Martin gained the final by defeating another Victorian, John Dowling, 3-2, while Green swept by Peter Mercer of Vancouver, 3-1.

Top-seeded Martin Gibson trimmed Neil Desautels 3-1 in the all-Vancouver "A" final.



**PLAYER TO WATCH** for Victoria junior (under-19) representative team in international rugby match tonight at Royal Athletic Park will be star forward Takahiro Kudo (above) of all-Japan schoolboy side. Game (at 8 p.m.) will be first of five in British Columbia for Japanese club, first international schoolboy rugby team to visit Canada. Tourists will also play north-of-Malahat junior reps Thursday (3 p.m.) at Cowichan Bay.

## PRO BASKETBALL

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
Seattle 118, San Francisco 108.  
San Diego 122, Phoenix 114.  
Los Angeles 101, New York 98.  
Detroit 118, Chicago 111.  
Portland 113, Cleveland 110.  
Boston 133, Cincinnati 110.  
**Saturday**  
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 112.  
Chicago 138, Atlanta 121.  
Cleveland 114, Detroit 104.  
Portland 132, Buffalo 75.  
Phoenix 114, Seattle 107.

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**Autorama '71**

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70162	63	OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE	V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio	\$696	30 Payments of \$33
70102	63	FORD GALAXIE XL HARDTOP	Bucket Seats, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio	\$797	30 Payments of \$36
82011	64	COMET SEDAN	V8 Motor, Radio	\$797	30 Payments of \$36
81822	64	DODGE SEDAN	V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering	\$696	30 Payments of \$33
81951	65	PONTIAC G.T.O.	Hardtop, Bucket Seats, 4-Speed, Radio	\$1295	36 Payments of \$46
8222	65	CHEVELLE MALIBU	4-Door Station Wagon	\$1295	36 Payments of \$46
8220	65	MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	V8 Motor, Bucket Seats, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes	\$1395	36 Payments of \$49
82061	65	OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE	Convertible, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio	\$995	30 Payments of \$42
25171	66	PLYMOUTH SATELLITE	2-Door Hardtop, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio	\$1095	36 Payments of \$39
13461	66	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	Station Wagon, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio	\$1695	36 Payments of \$60
90321	67	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE	Sedan, 6-Cylinder Standard	\$1295	36 Payments of \$46
30262	67	VALIANT SIGNET	High Performance Slant 6 Motor, Automatic	\$1595	36 Payments of \$57
8221	67	MUSTANG HARDTOP	Bucket Seats, Floor Shift, Radio	\$1895	36 Payments of \$67
30181	68	FORD CUSTOM SEDAN	V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio	\$1696	36 Payments of \$60
8223	68	FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP	V8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Power Disc Brakes, Vinyl Seats	\$2484	36 Payments of \$88
82101	68	DODGE POLARA	Sta. Wgn., V8, Auto., Power Steering, Brakes, Radio, Vinyl Seats	\$2494	36 Payments of \$88
8214	69	PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN	V8, Automatic, Radio	\$2292	36 Payments of \$80
9031	70	PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER	Hardtop, 383 V8 Motor, 4-Speed, Power Steering, Radio	\$3295	36 Payments of \$115
8219	70	RAMBLER AMBASSADOR	Sedan, V8, Air Cond., Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Radio	\$3444	36 Payments of \$122

## '65 CHRYSLER WINDSOR

4-Door Hardtop, 383 V8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 82121.

**\$1295**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment

\$46 FOR 36 MONTHS

## '67 CHRYSLER 300

4-Door Hardtop, 383 V8 motor, automatic, power steering, powers brakes, radio. Stock No. 81521.

**\$2195**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment

\$77 FOR 36 MONTHS

## '68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-Door Sedan, 383 V8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 31161.

**\$2695**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment

\$94 FOR 36 MONTHS

## '69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

Convertible, 383 V8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt and telescopic steering wheel. Stock No. 8198.

**\$3393**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment

\$120 FOR 36 MONTHS

## '70 CHRYSLER CUSTOM NEWPORT

2-Door Hardtop, 383 V8 motor, automatic, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Many other luxury extras. Stock No. 3113.

**\$4995**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment

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## PLANS TO RETIRE

## SAYS RIVALS IMPROVED

## Duguid Keeps Title

MEGEVE, France (CP) — Don Duguid won his second consecutive world curling championship Saturday night, but he's the first to admit he didn't win it without considerable pressure.

Duguid, lead Bryan Wood, second Jim Pettapiece and third Rod Hunter, gave Canada its fourth consecutive world curling championship when the rink from Winnipeg's Granite Club downed Scotland's Jimmy Sanderson from Edinburgh, 9-5 in the sudden-death final.

It was the second year

running the Manitoba rink had carted home the Air Canada Silver Broom Trophy and the win against the rookie Scots' foursome was the 17th straight for the Duguid foursome in the world event.

"Sure it was a big thrill to win," Duguid said. "But there's still a lot of pressure doing it."

Previously Calgary's Ron Northcott had won the title in consecutive years — 1968 and 1969. The last time Scotland won was in 1967 when Chuck Hay scored the

victory in front of his hometown fans at Perth.

Duguid, who says he will retire from competitive curling now because of job pressures at home, ran through last year's seven-country opposition with seven straight wins and then defeated another Scot — Bill Muirhead of Perth — in the final.

This year he went one further after beating the Scots 10-6 in the seventh round.

He trimmed Switzerland's Cesare Canepa 9-5 in the Saturday morning semi-final, while Scotland eliminated Dale Dalziel of the U.S., 7-6 on the final end.

Duguid maintains that European curling's strength is improving.

The Scottish team plays the draw game well now, but they should learn to play a little heavier weight," Duguid said. "The Swiss and Norwegians have also improved over last year."

Scotland wins Rugby

LONDON (Reuter) — Scotland beat England, 16-15, in the international Rugby Union championship match here Saturday. England led 9-5 at the half.



DON DUGUID  
... win skin at 17

## OUTSIDER SETS RECORD ...

## ... IN GULFSTREAM VICTORY

## Fast Hilarious Clips Pruner

By Associated Press

Fast Hilarious, the longest shot in the race, opened a long lead on the far turn and then staved off The Pruner to score a nose victory Saturday in the \$128,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap at Hallandale, Fla.

Favored Snow Sporting was third, two lengths behind the top pair.

The five-year-old Florida-bred son of Hilarious broke

the track record — set by Coaltown and equalled by Round Table — by two-fifths of a second when he ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:59 2/5. Ridden by Craig Perrett, Fast Hilarious paid \$52.60, \$22 and \$6.40.

At Arcadia, Calif., the favored Unconscious emerged on top by half a length in the \$58,660 San Felipe Handicap on the Santa Anita track in a scramble of nine three-year-old pretenders' to Derby laurels in 1971.

Jockey Laffit Pincay, Jr., guided the California colt to a stretch win in the 1 1/16 mile feature, beating out Steal A Dance. Fast Fellow finished third.

Unconscious, who was timed at 1:42 3/5, stamped himself as the probably horse to beat in the Santa Anita Derby April 3.

Hoist The Flag, the 1970 two-year-old champion, scored an easy seven-length victory in the \$34,400 Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct, N.Y.

Hoist The Flag, ridden by Jean Crugnet, was timed in 1:21 as he romped in front of Droll Role. Jim French finished third.

Hoist The Flag paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10 in picking up first money of \$20,640 for his owner, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark.

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## Minor Soccer Scores

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 1	
League Match	
Lake Hill 1, Prospect Lake 0	
Exhibition Matches	
Boys' Club 2, Victoria West 7	
Gorge 4, Langford 2	
DIVISION 2	
League Match	
Decies Comets 4, Oak Bay Optimists 3	
DIVISION 3	
League Match	
Langford 4, Public Service Legion 0	
Consolation Cup Playoffs	
Shopeay 0, Gordon Head 4	
Exhibition Matches	
Boys' Club 2, Six-Mile Ranch 4	
SATURDAY	
Consolation Cup Playoffs	
Matthews Heating 3, View Royal ANAF 0	
Exhibition Matches	
Gordon Head Shell 1, Lake Hill Panthers 0	
Oak Bay Optimists 3, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1	
DIVISION 5	
Consolation Cup Playoffs	
Gorge FC 3, Royal Oak Pharmacy 1	
Langford Legion 5, Esquimalt Mayflower 1	
Exhibition Matches	
Competition Chiefs 10, Boys' Club 1	
League Matches	
Peninsula Cougars 1, View Royal Eagles 0	
Mountain Hide-away Shell 1, Oakland Raiders 0	
Gordon Head Machinists 1, Cadboro Bay Corsairs 0	
Exhibition Matches	
Lake Hill United 4, Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 5B 2	
DIVISION 6	
B.C. Cup Playoffs	
Esquimalt Lions 1, Gorge FC 0	
Consolation Cup Playoffs	
Evening Optimists 2, Cordova Bay Chiefs 0	
Exhibition Matches	
Columbia Ready-Mix 3, Cadboro Bay Merchants 1	
Oak Bay Optimists 3, View Royal 2	
Ruby Road Lane 6, Barbary Banjo 0	
Exhibition Matches	
Tartarup School 0, Prospect Lake SC 0	
South Van-Isle Rangers 5, Esquimalt Yarrow 0	
Lake Hill Builders 5, Gorge Canadians 1	
Cordova Bay "C" 2, Victory Construction 1	
Boys' Club "B" 1, Lake Hill Cougars 1	
Boys' Club "C" 4, Juan de Fuca United 1	

League Final

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Dominos 1

Consolation Cup Playoffs

Cordova Bay 1, Bird Construction 0

Lake Hill Checkers 4, Oak Bay Optimists 1

Lake Hill Tigers 2, Lake Hill Lions 0

Commo Royals 2, Peninsula Prowlers 1

Exhibition Matches

Saanich Lions 2, Peninsula Wanderers 1

View Royal Tigers 5, Black Bros 0

Evening Optimists Blues 0, Lake Hill TC 0

Cadboro Bay Rovers 3, Gordon Head Cosmos 0

Lake Hill Falcons 3, Acme Commercial Painting 2

Evening Optimists Golds 1, Boys' Club 0

Exhibition Matches

Van-Isle Mouldings 8, Saanich Lions 0

Peninsula Rangers 0, Evening Optimists Blues 0

Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 2, Esquimalt Lions 0

Gorge FC 1, Cook and Talbot 0

View Royal Stampede 2, Gorge Canadians 0

Phelps Development 2, Oak Bay Optimists 2

Legion 81 & East Saanich Braves 0

Exhibition Matches

Lake Hill Chargers 1, Gorge United 1

Legion 81 & Cadboro Bay Pirates 0

R.C. Land Insurance 0, Oak Bay Optimists 0

Boys' Club 0, Esquimalt Meat Market 0

View Royal 8, Saanich Cubs 0

Evening Optimists 1, F. H. Cabell 0

Exhibition Matches

Lake Hill Rams 2, Saanich Employees 0

Cordova Bay 2, Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 0

Peninsula Tigers 5, Oak Bay Optimists 2

Evening Optimists Blues 0, Esquimalt Legion 0

Exhibition Matches

Juan de Fuca United 1, Peddiesden Melbye 0

Ridley Bros. Construction 2, Esquimalt Tigers 0

Evening Optimists 1, Rabos Pin-lung 0

## RACING RESULTS AT SANTA ANITA

First Race — \$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Near's Passed (Lambert) \$14.20 \$6.20 \$3.90

Second Picking (Belmonte) 3.60 2.90

To The Fair (Piney) 2.90 2.40

Also ran: Roy of Tuber, King Roman, Mamas Butch, Sovereign Day, He's King Again, Titaniums Pie, American Trophy, Mr. Leroy, Spanish Attack. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Second Race — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: My Pro (Velasquez) \$64.40 \$25.60 \$14.80

Gorges (Harris) 6.00 4.40

Warm Colors (Piney) 4.40 3.60

Also ran: Jymlyng, Summer Bramble, Pictorial, Sea Nauralia, Flying Magician, Delux Dancer, Prince Turo. Time: 1:25 1/5.

Daily Double paid \$67.90.

Third Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: De Knight (Harris) 3.00 2.20

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The Bank of Nova Scotia

Our money is a good buy.

## IMPORT REPORT

By DAVID CARERE

THE DATSUN 1200—What the experts say:

The following are excerpts from the British weekly magazine, Autocar, and from the Canadian magazine, Track and Traffic, on the performance and attributes of the Datsun 1200 economy sedan.

On Performance:

"There was no doubting the eagerness with which the 1200 dashed down the fastest MIRA straight at a true 95 m.p.h., with the speedometer doing its best to bend the needle at the 100 m.p.h. stop."

"The body feels taught and produces no unpleasant rattles."

"The engine is happy enough to go to 7,000 r.p.m., but sufficiently strangled from 6,500 r.p.m. onwards not to make it worth while. In the same way, it is possible to push beyond 50 m.p.h. in second."

On gas consumption:

"If the performance was better than we had expected, the fuel consumption was even more so."

"The average, gentle private owner will be unlucky to see less than 40 m.p.g. out of his Datsun 1200."

On brakes:

"In normal use, the brakes are light and reassuringly strong."

On comfort and convenience:

"Major and minor controls are well laid out, and have a pleasant feel. The steering wheel is small and nicely angled, while the gear changer is a sheer delight to use."

"Visibility is excellent."

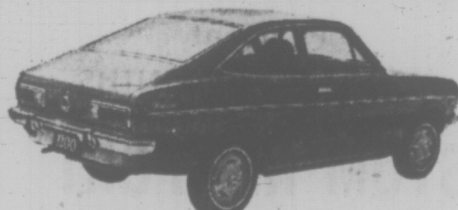
Summing up:

"The Datsun 1200 is one of the liveliest and most economical cars in its class."

"We've seldom driven a car that felt so totally 'right' at first acquaintance."

"The new Datsun 1200, after better than 1500 miles stands to be one of the best economy sedans we've ever tested, bar none."

Well that's what the experts say. I couldn't have summed up the "goodness" of this little car in a more concise fashion than they have. If you are ready to confirm all of this and try one out, for yourself we have a good stock of both the sedan and coupe models starting at \$1995



A Particular Type of Thief!

Car thieves are becoming more discriminating. A thief in Columbus, Ohio, took Mrs. Karen Lawson's car and police recovered it five days later. Then she received a letter, unsigned, from the person who took the vehicle. The letter read: "I shall return to you your car. It is unharmed. I'll also send your driver's licence to you. May I suggest you fix your ignition, so it won't be taken again. Your radio, so if it is taken, the thief will enjoy the radio. Your windshield wipers, they squeak. Your sparkplugs—the car stalls." Mrs. Lawson had left a bag of groceries in the car. When police found it only two candy bars were missing!



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## Big Lew Basketball's Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 superstar who turned Milwaukee's expansion team from a last-place club into a division winner in two years, has been named the most valuable

player in the National Basketball Association. Alcindor won the award by the biggest margin since the honor was established in 1956, taking 133 first-place votes, 10 seconds and three thirds for

698 points in the balloting by NBA players. Jerry West of Los Angeles was second with 166 points. Alcindor led the league in scoring this season, averaging more than 31 points a game.

## MOHAWKS WIN COY CUP

PRINCE GEORGE — Prince George Mohawks defeated Trail Imperials 6-2 Saturday night to take the British Columbia Intermediate hockey championships and the Coy Cup.

Mohawks, who won the best-of-three final in two straight games after whipping Imperials 6-1 Friday, will open a best-of-five Western Canada playoff next weekend against Lloydminster Border Kings.

Mitch Olneck scored three goals and Trent Beatty counted twice Saturday for the Mohawks, who trailed 2-0 at the end of the first period.

## Cohoettes Take Title

Juan de Fuca Cohoettes of Colwood captured the junior team crown Saturday in the Western Canada synchronized swimming championships at Regina.

Susan Quakenbush, Terri Farmer, Sharlene Patterson, Elizabeth Rhoades and Barbara Rhoades comprised the winning team, which had earned the British Columbia

title earlier this month under the direction of coach Rita Norbury.

Calgary Synchronettes finished second. In duet competition, Miss Quakenbush and Elizabeth Rhoades took third place after a swim-off with Miss Farmer and Barbara Rhoades.

North Vancouver Recreation Centre won the senior team championship.

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Crib  
39<sup>97</sup>  
Ea.

### Contemporary Crib

A. • 5-position mattress support. • Scalloped bottom rail. • Straight top rails. • Turned corner trim. • 4 teething rails. • Full panel footend with playballs. • Yellow or White. • 30" x 54".  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 39.97

### Nylon Mesh Playpen

B. • Strong, yet flexible nylon mesh. • Patterned draft barrier. • New quilted vinyl pad with embossed vinyl top rail. • Folds flat for storage. • 36" x 38".  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 24.97

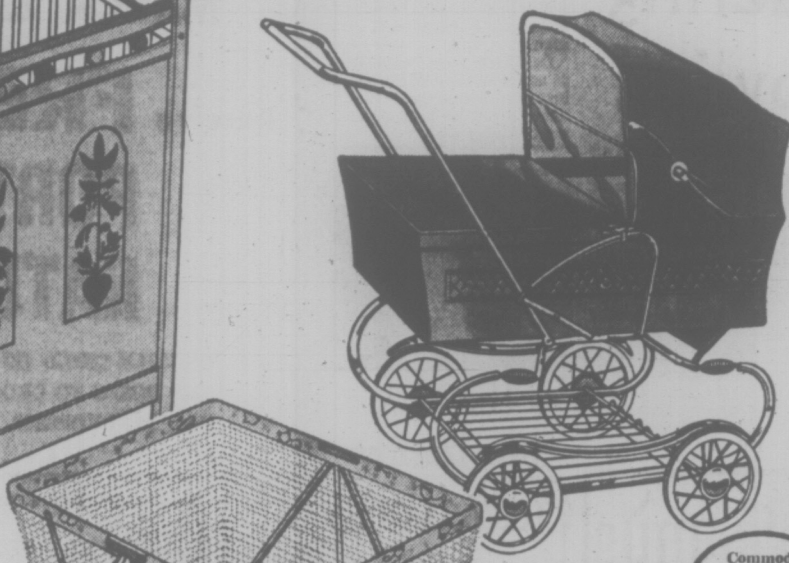
### Bassinet Outfit

C. • Quality wood construction. • Easy-to-clean nursery print vinyl cover. • Plastic trim; plastic pad. • Trimmed hood, handles, casters. • Top about 33" x 19", bottom 27" x 12".  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 22.97



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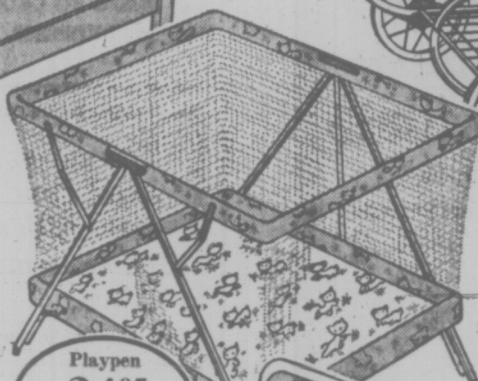
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Stroll-R-Crib  
59<sup>97</sup>  
Ea.

### Stroll-R-Crib

D. • Convenience and ease of full carriage which converts to stroller and car bed or bassinet. • Deluxe chrome plated undercar. • Heavy 4-coil spring suspension. • Lined hood; large wire shopping basket. • Blue or Green.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 59.97



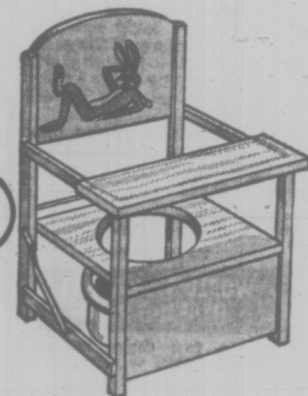
Playpen  
24<sup>97</sup>  
Ea.



Bassinet  
22<sup>97</sup>  
Ea.



Commode Chair, Ea. 4.97



### Folding Commode Chair

E. • Varnished wood frame and tray. • Chamber pot. • Folds quickly for storage. • Seat about 11" x 10". • Sturdy construction.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 4.97

### High Chair

F. • 2" thick Serofoam padding in seat and back with smooth heat-sealed edges. • Chromed frame and 2-position footrest. • 3-position tray. • Folds for travelling and storage. • Blue with inlay. Sale Price ..... Ea. 19.97



High Chair  
19.97  
Ea.

### Swivel Wheel Stroller

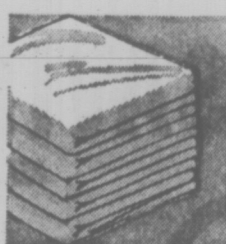
G. • Tubular plated frame. • Chrome pusher. • Automatic resetting spring lock for folding mechanism. • Supported vinyl upholstery. • Adjustable footrest. • Shopping basket. • Avocado floral. Blue bead. Sale Price ..... Ea. 29.97

## Expecting?

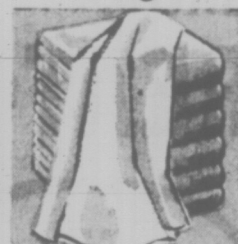
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Simpsons-Sears  
All-Purpose  
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H. Pre-Fold Diapers  
Heavyweight cotton flannel-ette. Ravel-proof flat edges. Fits all babies. Package of 12 diapers about 15" x 19".  
Sale Price ..... 2 pkgs. 6.97



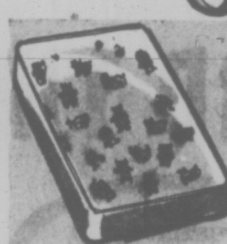
I. Soft Flannel Diapers  
Heavy cotton flannel-ette is soft, fluffy, absorbent. Machine washable. Package of 12. About 26" x 28".  
Sale Price ..... Pkg. 2.87



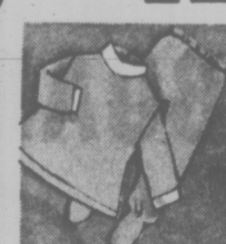
M. Baby Vests  
White fortrel-cotton. Sizes 3 to 24 months. Button front; short sleeves.  
Pkg. of 3 ..... 1.97



P. Terry Sleepers  
2-way stretch sleepers. Non-binding. Easy-on, dome front and crotch. Maize, Pink, Aqua, S (5-10 lbs.), M (to 20 lbs.) and L (to 30 lbs.).  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 1.47



65-Coil Crib Mattress  
Gives gentle, firm support. Supported vinyl cover with nursery print on White background. About 27" x 52".  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 13.97



T. 2-Pce. Sleep Set  
Baby can sleep or play in this footed set of brushed arnel. Girls' in White, Pink, Maize; boys' in Blue, Maize, White. Sizes S (to 3 mos.), M (to mos.) and L (to 12 mos.).  
Sale Price ..... Set 2.97



U. Knit Baby Sets  
Pullover tops with assorted print trims. Button shoulder. Long pants elastic waist. Girls' and boys' Colors: Blue, Brown, Pink, Aqua. Sizes 12-24-30 months.  
Sale Price ..... Set 3.47



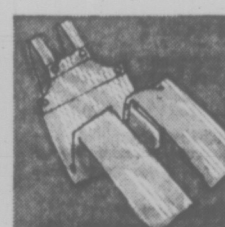
V. Baby Jumpsuit  
Easy-on zipper front. For boys and girls. Slightly flared leg. Stretch nylon. Navy/Red, Powder/Yellow, Red/Navy. Sizes 12-18-24 months.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 2.97



W. Baby T-Shirt  
Perma-Prest style with short sleeves. 100% stretch nylon. In White, Red/White stripes and Blue/White stripes. Sizes M (12-18 mos.) and L (24-30 mos.).  
Sale Price ..... 2 for 2.97



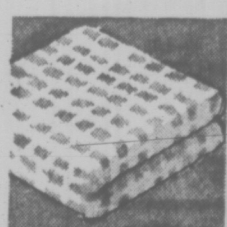
X. Cotton Knit Shirts  
Short sleeve T-shirts with embroidered motifs. One White, Blue and Yellow per package. Made of cotton. Sizes 12-18-24 months.  
Sale Price ..... Pkg. of 3 ..... 1.97



Y. Infant Crawler Overalls  
Nursery print cotton cordana. Domed crotch and sides. Flare leg. Elastic back waist. Self suspenders. Blue, Mink, Aqua. Sizes 12-18-24 months.  
Sale Price ..... Pr. 1.47



Z. Crib Sheet  
With fitted bottom, in new Solder print. Made of washable cotton or flannel-ette. Size 28" x 52".  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 1.97



AA. Receiving Blankets  
New solder print and attractive multi-colour check design. Overlock edges. Measure 30" x 36". Package of two. Stock up now!  
Sale Price ..... Pkg. of 2 ..... 1.57



BB. Crib Pads  
White quilted cotton cover. White cotton flannel. Sani-guard treated for lasting comfort and freshness. Pad measures about 21" x 27".  
Price ..... Ea. 97c



NN. Thermal Blankets  
Lightweight warmth for baby. Durable, soft even after many machine washes. Size 36" x 50". Choose from White, Maize, Pink.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 4.47



CC. 2-in-1 Comforter  
Baby sleeping bag or comforter with zipper. Nursery prints. Fortrel filling won't mat or shift. Nylon zipper. About 31" x 41" open.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 5.97



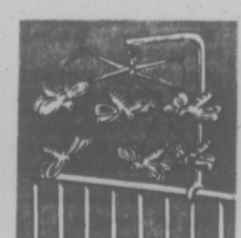
DD. Diaper Pail  
18-quart diaper pail holds 3 dozen diapers. Deodorant chamber. Assorted colours.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 1.97



EE. Baby Lounge  
Adjusts to 4 positions. Vinyl covered foam pad. Adjustable strap around waist. Detachable play balls. Assorted colours.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 2.97



FF. Baby Bath  
Holds 20 quarts of water. Built-in soap and cloth compartment. Heavy duty plastic. Assorted colours 26" x 15" x 16 1/2".  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 1.97



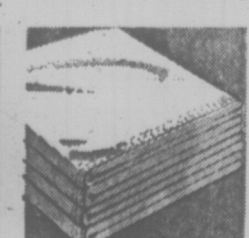
GG. Baby Mobiles  
Easily attach to crib, playpen or shelf. Always in action to attract infant. Packaged in a four-colour gift box. Assorted styles.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 1.97



HH. Diaper Bag  
Good quality grained vinyl. Adjustable shoulder strap. Fully insulated. Zipper top. White, Aqua, Pink, Bone or Yellow.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 1.97



KK. Portable Safety Gate  
Hardwood, natural varnish. Stays in place without screws; no marring of woodwork. Fits open 26" to 41" wide.  
Sale Price ..... Ea. 3.87



MM. Flushabyes  
Disposable diapers are soft, comfortable. Package of 48. Sizes Newborn (to 12 lbs.), Medium (13 to 22 lbs.) and Large (over 22 lbs.). Limit of 6 packages per customer.  
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# Refuge Harbors for Holed Tankers Backed by Chamber

**By AD KENT**  
DUNCAN — Anti-oil spill measures proposed Friday by Victoria MP David Groos were endorsed Saturday by Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island moments before delegates adjourned their 1971 annual meeting.

Former ACCVI president Ted Stroyan, a director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, proposed a special resolution to embody Groos' suggestions in a submission to the provincial body in June. Groos will also be given a letter of support from ACCVI to lend weight to his ideas in Ottawa. He suggested a system of

fixed radar stations that would aid ships in a way similar to aircraft traffic control, reducing the danger of collision and shipwreck.

At the same time, Groos told the association the federal government should designate harbors of refuge for ships which are holed and spilling fuel, crude oil or other pollutants.

Groos said Vancouver already is handling oil tanker traffic — eight 15,000-ton vessels in 1970 — and with completion of the trans-Alaska pipeline system as proposed, inland waters would see an additional large tanker plying the Gulf of Georgia

and Juan de Fuca Strait every six days supplying the Cherry Point refinery near Bellingham.

On trip from Valdez, Alaska, would be loaded, the outbound one light, keeping two tankers moving continuously, Groos said.

An accident anywhere along the route outside the Strait of Juan de Fuca would mean oil would be carried by the Japanese Current, some of it washing up on the British Columbia coastline, some dispersed seaward. But if a spill occurred within the strait or gulf, the hazard of pollution would be greater because the waters are confined and

would likely carry the oil 20 miles a day in each direction for weeks.

Wind and waves would meanwhile deposit much of the spillage ashore on either side of the international boundary.

"We are never going to solve completely this problem, but we can, if we are prepared to use our heads and our money, makes things a lot better than they are now," Groos said.

Amendments to the Canada Shipping Act now before the Senate would enable the radar navigational network to be set up jointly with the U.S. through regulations and would

require no new legislation, Groos said.

His second point would allow some preparation "for the inevitable" accident. Harbors of refuge would have oil spill equipment such as booms and slick likers, together with pumps and tanks allowing ships to be relieved of their cargoes

before heading for a repair yard.

Ocean-going salvage and rescue tugs would remain in the private sector, Groos suggested, while the armed forces would provide forward planning, technical expertise

and immediate response like they did in the Arrow disaster of Chedabucto Bay.

Meanwhile, he added, National Research Council's full resources should be working on the problem.

People who live in or near

harbors of refuge should "have the reassurance of knowing that they will not be used as a marine garbage dumps... given assurance every effort will be made to keep their harbor uncontaminated."

## ONLY SEVEN-DAY SUPPLY AT MILL

## Caycuse Loggers Wondering If It Will Ever Stop Snowing

**YOUBOU** — Four hundred men at British Columbia Forest Products' sawmill here are praying for rain.

Instead, they got another three inches of snow this morning.

Most of this winter loggers at the Cowichan logging division at Caycuse have been off work because of snow.

Wednesday they started cutting trees and the sawmill with only seven days'

supply left — was looking to an uninterrupted run.

Today's snowfall dashed that hope.

Mill manager Jim Warr said that if the loggers did not return to work within days the mill would be forced to close.

Sunday, when the weather was mild and clear, Warr said things looked much brighter.

**CLEARING ROADS**

"We are fairly optimistic and there is a good chance we will be able to hang on at this point. As long as the loggers can keep going we are all right."

Today it is snowing once

again and the loggers are off work. Warr said he just refuses to speculate on what the weather is going to do. "I am tired of trying to out-guess the weatherman."

Assistant manager of the company's logging operation Ted Mattice said that employees are working clearing the roads of the three inches of snow that fell overnight.

"The falling snow is now closer to rain and we are banking very strongly on the weather forecast which indicates a warming trend."

## City Group Planned To Protest N-Blast

Amchitka Two, an organization that will protest U.S. plans to detonate a hydrogen bomb equivalent to 3.5 million tons of TNT on the Aleutian island of Amchitka next fall, will be formed at a public meeting at the YM-YWCA here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Cox, an organizer for Amchitka Two, said the group will work with other organizations such as Don't Make a Wave Committee which is based in Vancouver.

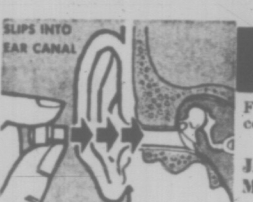
Mrs. Cox said the first nuclear explosion on the island in October, 1969, was followed by a series of small earthquakes. There is no proven link between the explosion and the quakes, she said, but a second explosion should be stopped because of the risk it poses.

Amchitka, a wildlife preserve for more than 50

years, is 2,200 miles from Victoria.

The Wednesday meeting will start at 8 p.m.

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### Pothole Expert Named President

DUNCAN — Port McNeill businessman and International Pothole Golf promoter Gerry Furney is the new president of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

At its annual meeting here this weekend, Furney was installed to succeed Lionel Huxtable, of Victoria, and will have as his vice-presidents Betty Deacon, of Chemainus and Thomas Johnstone, of Port Alberni.

Delegates chose Powell River as site of their 1972 meeting and gave notice that Victoria likely would be host city for the following year.



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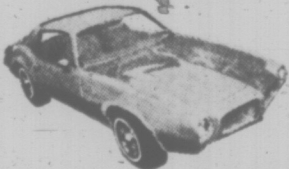
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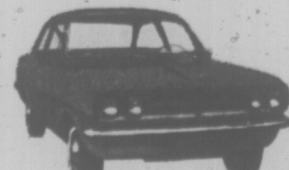
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4 speed automatic transmission, power disc brakes, 1975 c.c. - 94 h.p. Aquarius-black interior.  
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# Retiring U of T Head Proud of University Rule Probe



BISSELL.  
time to look back

## Saanich Mayor Chairman Again

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was re-elected chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia at its first annual meeting.

The authority, created almost a year ago, is responsible for financing sewer, water and pollution control projects for municipalities in the 28 regional districts.

Curtis said the authority hopes to offer its first bonds to the public before this summer.

## Three-Act Play For Sidney

The John Van Druten blend of magic and romance, "Bell, Book and Candle," will be presented in Sidney April 2 and 3 by Peninsula Players.

Chuck Swannell directs the three-act play which will be staged in Sidney Elementary. Heading the cast are Sandi McAdam and Derek Peach with Wayne Coulson, Evan Robertson and Tricia Lawrence.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Chemalmus — Belita.  
Ladysmith — Fountainhead;  
Rhein Maru, Japan.  
Port Alice — Hongkong Surety  
Harmac — Orsha.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Art Sharpe of the motor vehicles branch will speak to the Oak Bay Lion's Club at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Monday at 6:30.

TORONTO (CP) — After a turbulent tenure as president of the University of Toronto, Claude Thomas Bissell is resigning to translate Chinese poetry and take on some teaching duties.

Looking back on the 12 years, Dr. Bissell, 55, said the commission on university government was his major achievement. The commission is drafting proposals for new decision-making structures at the university.

"It will be looked upon as a minor classic of its kind. I suppose it will be looked upon as a statement of a moderate position, a moderate-radical position."

But establishing the commission was not easy, and before it started work he almost resigned.

The commission was his response to students and faculty who were questioning the structure of the university and demanding participation in university decision-making.

### RECALLS FIRST INCIDENT

Dr. Bissell, who became president in 1958 after two years as president of Carleton University in Ottawa, recalled his first contact "with the techniques of confrontation," a 1966 student petition about the cost of textbooks.

"I said the university didn't work by petitions. Well, they asked, how did the university work? How did I establish myself and how did the board (of governors) establish itself in terms of authority, etc.?"

"So I pointed out that the university was a creation of a provincial act and that parliaments are democratically elected so that our origins are political in that sense."

"It was the first time that I had seen students questioning the whole structure of the university."

During a sabbatical year at

Harvard, during which he studied student unrest at Columbia University, Dr. Bissell decided the challenge must be met by taking "very strong steps to present to the students a vigorous and politically-advanced point of view."

### HELD TALKS

After his return, he held a series of talks with Toronto student leaders, concluding that "these students were highly intelligent, well informed, quite ruthless in their determination to change the structure of the university and that they had many powerful forces on their side."

He proposed the commission on university government, on which he would sit with representatives of students, the faculty, the administration and the board of governors.

The first blow came when the students' council and a faculty meeting voted to exclude administration and board representatives from the commission.

The students also called for the exclusion of Dr. Bissell. He considered resigning since he had apparently lost the confidence of the faculty, "but I had some reassurances from the staff and I decided to fight it out."

**Cholera Kills 300**  
LAGOS (Reuter) — More than 300 persons have died in a cholera epidemic in Nigeria, health authorities said. In the first week of March, the disease killed 97 persons.

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## Oil Pipeline Gains New Foe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agriculture department has joined the growing list of U.S. agencies objecting to present plans for an 800-mile oil pipeline across Alaska.

"The importance of this project demands design of a failsafe system which provides environmental protection," the agriculture department said in a statement to the interior department.

It indicated the environmental analysis and safeguards offered by the interior department fall far short of agriculture's standards.

Meanwhile, the Federal Power Commission and the Office of Emergency Preparedness, in separate comments, said oil and natural gas from Alaska's North Slope are vitally needed for national security and low-pollution energy.

"If the Alaska oil fields are not brought into operation, we will be forced to rely on potentially insecure sources in the Eastern Hemisphere to an unacceptable degree," OEP said.

### GAS COULD HELP

The FPC commented that North Slope natural gas could help provide a necessary and non-polluting energy source for urban areas in the West and Middle West.

Neither the OEP nor FPC took a position on the rapidly developing issue of whether the pipeline should cross Alaska as planned, or Canada as some officials have suggested.

A group of oil companies known as the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has proposed transporting North Slope oil by pipeline to Alaska's southern coast and shipping it the rest of the way southward from the port of Valdez to the West Coast by tanker.

The interior department, considering whether to grant the necessary permits, has issued a draft study of the plan's environmental impact. The statement has been criticized by conservationists, the defence department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The interior department must issue a final impact statement before acting on Alyeska's permit applications.

### CITES LACK

The agriculture department cited what the department called inadequate consideration of potential harm and an apparent lack of reliable preventive measures.

The department said interior's statement does not identify agriculture's authority over oil-storage facilities planned by Alyeska near Valdez on land administered by agriculture's National Forest Service.

The land already has been cleared under a forest service special-use permit, but the agency said construction permits will not be issued until interior approves the entire pipeline project.

Such broad approval now appears many months away, if ever. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has stated it would be months before the question could be resolved. He is in no hurry to issue permits, he said.

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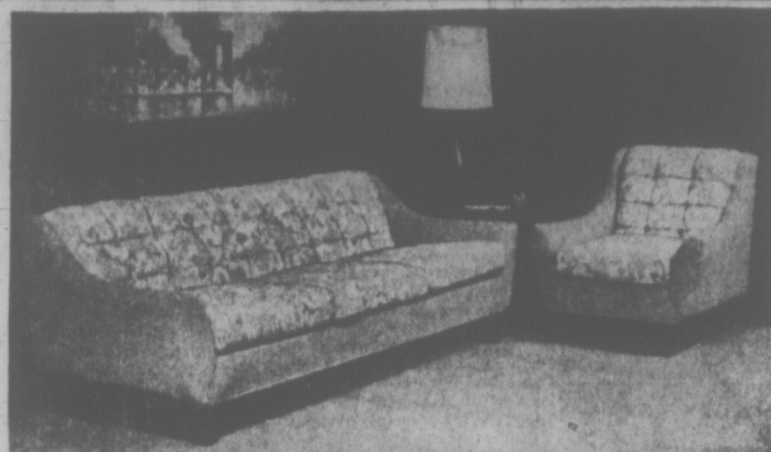
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Includes Man-Size		
FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	10 for	99 <sup>c</sup>
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE	2 for	39 <sup>c</sup>



## READER'S DAY

### The New Pioneers —Innocent Babes?

By Jack Scott

Being some last words on a brace of subjects under scrutiny here of late:

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Scott:

As one who has farmed in this area for nearly 30 years I wonder if you have not unwittingly done a disservice to our youth in offering such uncritical encouragement for their dream of going back to the good earth.



Scott

It may be perfectly true that the homesteading life offers an alternative to society's present ills and that it might provide, as well, a fresh new outlook on the true, timeless values of life still to be found on the land. Unhappily, there could hardly have been a poorer time to try it.

While these young people from the cities are romanticizing about the reality, the sense of purpose, the discovery of their own identity that they hope to find in agriculture the young people who are on the farms continue to drift away.

They see no personal future in the irrevocable trend to vast, company-operated, highly mechanized operations geared to sophisticated marketing methods. As things are today there's more future on the land for an IBM computer than there is for the new-style pioneer.

A young person who seriously thinks he can make a life through so-called organic gardening is truly an innocent babe in the woods inviting disaster.

In your article on this subject you suggest that it is not "a cop-out," but a deeply felt need that motivates them. I would not argue with you on that philosophical point. But it is a cop-out, an illusion, and an irresponsible form of escapism if they do not investigate the reality of agricultural conditions today, notably the heavy investment required to finance even the most basic kind of homesteading.

It is not just a matter of planting a seed and watching it grow. The seed must be purchased, the cultivation of it must entail as much bookkeeping as faith and the marketing must involve a business know-how that allows no wishful thinking.

Alan M. Walters,  
North Saanich

★ ★ ★

A good, practical viewpoint, Mr. Walters, but my impression is that young people contemplating that sort of life are only too painfully aware of the heavy odds stacked against them. In my own comments on their prospects I noted that it would surely be "punishing" for the most idealistic of them. They know that, too.

There's very seldom any real hope of making it financially, only the hope that it might provide a self-sustaining, subsistence income though. Lord knows, even that may be wishful thinking. Their own philosophy really comes down to this: "What can I lose?"

Even in the case of the communes where, it appears, there's a high turnover of young people who become disillusioned with a simplistic, primitive existence, the experience must surely have a broadening effect on the young person who, having little or no faith in the system or his part in it, stands back for a while, so to speak, to consider the alternatives.

I wouldn't write off, either, the chances that organic gardening on a small plot of ground might offer at least a break-even future for young homesteaders willing to give up the luxuries of life.

What surprised me, visiting the natural-food shop in Oak Bay called Earth House Hold, was the number of housewives in there looking for items such as free-range eggs and vegetables grown without chemicals or insecticides.

A visiting Torontonian telephoned to say that there are now fully two dozen such shops in that city, doing a whale of a business even though their prices are, without exception, considerably higher than in regular markets. Since almost all of this produce comes from small holdings, many of them farmed by young people as an adopted way of life, the future may be more commercial than we now suspect.

★ ★ ★

Dear Jack Scott:

Put me down as a loyal supporter of your campaign — or anybody else's — to curb the incidence of Galloping Commercialism on our Canadian television networks. It is not merely irritating to be exposed to this Niagara of product peddling, but downright nauseating.

I go along all the way with Douglas Marshall, the Maclean's magazine television critic, who wrote, "I don't see why Canadian taxpayers should be paying \$80 million a year or more for a TV service with a commercial policy so crass that it mutilates almost everything it broadcasts."

What surprised me about your documentation of the 30-minute commercial on CTV's Channel Eight was not that the station would pull such a stunt, but that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission would let them get away with it.

If it is the only policeman in the cops-and-robbers game of Canadian broadcasting, surely the CRTC has the power to stop such an outright case of selling out to sponsors. Or does it?

A.T.B., Victoria

To say the least of it, Mr. R., the CRTC's powers are questionable and certainly wouldn't seem adequate to control the number and content of the advertising messages currently making Canadian TV farrel.

In the case of this full 30-minute spiel for a patented exercising apparatus the CRTC spokesman, Jean-Marie Demers, could only say, vaguely, that "certain health devices are subject to the Food and Drugs Act and require approval of the CRTC and the Department of National Health and Welfare or the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs prior to broadcast." It seems clear that such approval was neither requested nor granted in this case.

The regulations covering the number of commercial messages in any given time appear to be equally charitable toward broadcasters more concerned with profits than performance.

"The regulations do not limit the number of commercial messages," Mr. Demers explains. "It is the number of interruptions in a program which the Commission limits to one per quarter hour, except for a program of an hour which may have five interruptions." (That rule, by the way, doesn't apply to hockey or football telecasts or to programs brought in live from the American networks.)

True, the total advertising material is limited, but "the rule that there shall not be more than 12 advertising minutes per clock hour" is hardly a guarantee that any given program isn't going to be enucleated by commercial interruptions.

Nothing more than "general guidelines" cover the acceptability for the advertising of food, drugs, cosmetics, beer and wine. All other commercial acceptability "is left with the broadcaster." THEIR level of taste you know about if you've a TV set in your home.

Clearly, it all adds up to a watch-dog with a smile where his teeth ought to be.



A WELCOME TO SPRING was provided at the weekend by the guitars, drum and bells of the religious sect Hare Krishna who put on an impromptu performance in Centennial Square. The sect has been active in the downtown section of

Vancouver and have been making periodic trips to Victoria to put on outdoor concerts. Krishna is one of the most widely revered and beloved of Hindu gods and the cult is prominent in the arts and literature. (William E. John Photo)

## Poster War Unfurls at Uvic

A war of posters broke out this morning at the University of Victoria as factions in support of the administration

surfaced to challenge those critical of president Bruce Partridge.

Partridge's critics got

things rolling early this morning when American flags with the slogan "In Bruce We Trust" were stenciled on some windows with red spray paint.

By 10 a.m., however, the slogans had been washed from beneath most of the flags.

Support for the administration appeared in the form of large, multi-colored silk-screened posters signed by Robert Coltrane, an associate professor in the theatre department.

"Popularity does not change the pattern of the plant," the poster said.

"Universities exist to save order as a whole from the shifting appeal of its parts.

Student demand is important, not compelling."

Faculty association executives were meeting today and association president Donald Harvey said a regular general meeting scheduled for April 6 might be moved ahead for an emergency session. He said an information sheet was being prepared.

Students were preparing today for another mass rally Tuesday at noon at the MacLaurin Building.

## Anti-Car Drive Starts at Uvic

More than 500 cars were checked at the University of Victoria campus entrance this morning by six students protesting pollution and unnecessary asphalt for parking spots.

If cars entering the university were full, members of Uvic's Environmental Action committee complimented the driver "and gave him a flower."

"If not, we handed them a sheet asking why it wasn't full and what they had done to help the environment," said Bob Kidd, a fourth-year biology student.

The car checking started at 7:30 with the six talking to drivers waiting at the traffic signal.

"Two police cars watched us from the service station

but didn't attempt to hassle us," said Kidd.

The environment group staged a car smash at noon in front of the Student Union Building as a further demonstration against automobile pollution.

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## Head of BBB Offers to Lead Rental Board

Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall said today he is willing to take charge of the Rental Accommodation Advisory Board on a trial basis.

Responding to Mayor Courtney Haddock's request to further examine whether a full judicial grievance board is necessary, Tindall said he would reorganize the current board as its new chairman.

The present board, which numbered 11 at its last meeting, convenes again at 3:30 p.m. today.

PRIORITY

Tindall said one priority will be to establish a code of ethics for property owners. He also wants to streamline the present board by naming sub-committees and an executive committee.

At its last meeting, the board hoped to be given permission to establish itself under a city bylaw but Haddock later decided he wanted a further trial period for about one year to see if the need exists.

Tindall said that "with or without that bylaw, we are going to be just as effective" as at present.

The Better Business Bureau office would handle complaints or requests for information instead of city hall, Tindall said.

## Haddock To Probe Picket Row

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock promised today to look into a dispute over an incident on the picket line at Sandringham Private Hospital last Friday.

A police report said Island Security Patrol force reported one of its guards "struck a pedestrian in the driveway" of the hospital.

The security man, Robert James Wilson, 1037 Wychbury, stopped for pedestrian John R. Reid, 2511-B Dowler, then drove forward and "Reid mounted the hood" and travelled about 40 feet, slipping off when the car stopped, the report said.

The police report concluded "no police action."

Eye-witnesses told the Times that the vehicle, a Japanese mini-station wagon, struck Reid, a volunteer picket, rather than him climbing on it.

Murray Drew and Al Carle, officials of the International Woodworkers of America in Victoria, met Haddock, who is also chairman of the police commission, this morning.

'GOOD MEETING'

Drew, who was a witness to what happened Friday, said it was a "very good meeting" and Haddock had promised to look into it.

Haddock said later he will get a report from the police department about what happened "and see what the position is."

Alex Markides, Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, said this morning he is seeing a lawyer today to see what the next step is in Friday's incident.

Haddock, meanwhile, said he is prepared to use his office to assist in mediation of the six-month strike at Sandringham, whether the mediator is himself or someone else.

He spoke to Neil Cook, president of the National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver which manages Sandringham, and said Cook didn't reject the idea of a meeting.

Haddock said Cook told him

that National's general manager was out of town and he wanted to discuss a possible meeting with him first.

The mayor also replied to criticism by Larry Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, who said Saturday the mayor gave a "very meagre" response last December to a request to bring the two sides together.

"I contacted the hospital and said I'd be willing to do what I could to try and get agreement. What more does he expect me to do, I'm not a union negotiator," said Haddock.

Markides, meanwhile, said the Sandringham unit of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has written all members of the legislature asking them to act on a motion which would refer the dispute to the house labor committee.

LETTERS OPENED

He said the general tenor of replies so far from opposition (New Democratic and Liberal) MLAs was favorable while replies to date from government members (Social Credit) were not favorable.

He also said the government MLA replies were all addressed to Sandringham Private Hospital and "when the letters were returned to us they were opened and I'm sure the post office did not open them."

There was no confirmation or denial of a published report that Greater Victoria Public Library has suspended shut-in service for the 90 Sandringham patients. Library employees are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

## 38 Tires Slashed, Three Cars Burned

Sooke RCMP continued their investigation today into an auto vandalism spree Saturday in which three autos were gutted by fire and 38 tires were slashed.

An RCMP spokesman said the fires were set by igniting papers stuffed under car seats. All tires on the burned cars, as well as tires on six other vehicles and a boat trailer, were punctured, apparently with a knife.

A police spokesman said this afternoon a number of persons had been questioned but there were no suspects. The first fire alarm was turned in at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, after a horn on one burning auto was short-circuited and began sounding continuously.

The home of Ross Bright, 6736 Eustace, was smogged when his car burned while it was parked beside the house. A six-unit apartment block where the other two burned cars were parked "would have caught fire within minutes" if firemen hadn't arrived, said Fire Chief Ray Pinholt.

All the vandalized vehicles were in a two-block area on Eustace and Townsend Road. The burned cars were a 1968 Volkswagen, 1970 Datsun and 1971 Toyota.

Investigating officers said no connection had been found between owners of the damaged vehicles.

Volunteer firemen have been alerted to be ready for any repeat incidents, and residents told to lock their cars if they must park them outside overnight in central Sooke.

## Bunkhouse Fire Kills Area Logger

Gold River RCMP are investigating today a logging camp bunkhouse fire over the weekend that took the life of a 26-year-old Victoria-area man.

A police officer said Donald Steigensberger, 256 Atkins, died in the blaze that swept the bunkhouse where he was sleeping early Sunday morning.

The officer said the detachment is still investigating the cause of the fire. He said other men sleeping in the building were aroused and escaped the flames.

The policeman said a coroner's inquest has begun. The logging camp belongs to the Tahsis Company.

## EXPANSION PLANNED FOR MOTEL

The five-storey Bel Isle Motel, 427 Belleville, is slated for expansion to include full hotel facilities after it changes hands April 1.

The new owners are three brothers, Gerald, Donald and Gordon Carter. They own the Colony Park Manor, 1680 Poplar, and Individual Dry Cleaners and are the former owners of the Colony Motor Inn.

Purchase price was "under \$1 million", said Peter Brown, an agent for Arthur E. Haynes Ltd., the real estate firm through which the deal was negotiated.

The Bel Isle was not up for sale, Brown said, but the former owners, a four-man company which included Lloyd and Ken Larson, Jack Sandman and Al Hardy, decided to "take life a little easier."



DONATIONS began rolling in to the Percy Brown Trust Fund at the Royal Bank of Canada, Douglas and Saanich, this morning. The fund, set up to provide a rescue vessel in the Beechey Head area, was started Friday. Percy Brown, who saved two lives when the troller Janola capsized in that area March 13, is confident that the community will respond to the need. He's borrowed \$4,000 and bought a 17-foot boat, which was launched and named Respect, Saturday, by the daughters of one of the two who drowned in the Janola incident, Mrs. Marjorie Wick. The Times and the boat company, Coast Power Machines, are also accepting cheques for transference to the trust fund.

## It's Now Hot Lips In Women's World

By PAT DUFOUR

First it was hot pants. Now, it's hot lips.

This may not be the swiftest place in Canada but even the Victorian days are less secure now that hot pants — the teeny teasers — have made the scene.

Although they're little — they pack a hefty impact when worn at a party.

So do the little cigars that more and more women are buying.

With a detached nonchalance they're puffed by a growing number of feminine fanatics, who swear they're better for their health and offer more kicks than a plain homespun cigarette.

They're also better attention-getters.

Never since Christopher Columbus stole the idea of "stogie" from the Indians has their social punch been greater!

One woman confides: "When the conversation starts to lag pulling out a cigar is as good a way as any to get things going again."

Sales clerks say sales of the pint-sized variety have soared since women have adopted them as their own.

Manufacturers are catering to feminine foibles, even producing some with gold tips for that added dash.

The manager of a Government Street store says the new frivolities are "all aimed at the girls."

"Although women do come in to buy them I'm pretty sure that a lot of men drop by to pick some up for their wives or girl friends."

When a man demands cigars with filter tips or mouthpieces it's almost a dead give-away that they're for a feminine devotee!

He remembers the time he first saw a woman smoke.

"She came in, pulled out an Egyptian cigarette, and started it on the big lighter we had in the shop."

"That was damn nearly 50 years ago!"

Looking over his stock, much of it geared to lure the female, he adds:

"You've come a long way, ladies!"



CIGAR-SMOKING DARLENE MacRAE... petite stogey not for her



DEAR ABBY . . .

## Expect Sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman in my early 40s. Where can I find a man in my age bracket who would like an attractive companion for dinner and the movies without expecting sex after-

wards? I can't afford to travel far. It seems that all the eligible men in the northern part of New Jersey expect sex after an evening's entertainment. — "J" In Lincoln Park, N.J.

DEAR "J": Try Southern New Jersey. The men there are much more civilized and domesticated, I'm told.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get some advice I will have to leave the country. After four years of misery I

was divorced five months ago.

While I was playing the field, I had an affair with the teen-age daughter of a friend of mine. It was just a casual thing. Just a good time. Then I met a great gal. The kind I wanted to settle down with for the rest of my life. My problem is this. I have two pregnant females on my back.

Is there some law in Ohio that says if a man gets two girls pregnant, the first conceived pregnancy has first legal claim on him?

I sure don't want to get stuck with that teen-aged kid, and if the girl I really care for finds out about the kid, I will lose her.

Both are bugging me to get married. Can you help me? Don't tell me to see a lawyer. I can't afford one. — Cleveland, Jam.

DEAR CLEVELAND: For the jam you're in, you can't afford not to have legal advice. Try your Legal Aid Society.

DEAR ABBY:—You once wrote, "No woman should be forced to have a child she does not want." No truer words were ever written. I know, because I wasn't wanted. My father lost the abortion money in a crap game so I was born. In those days if a girl got in trouble either she got rid of it or her father came after the guy with a shotgun. That's what happened in my mother's case. She was 17. My father was 22.

I knew I wasn't wanted from the time I was old enough to understand English. My father used to beat the daylight out of my mother. She took to drinking and left him many times, but she always went back because of me. My father hated me. I could never do anything right. I was always in some kind of trouble. I ran away from home several times. At 15 I ran away for good, and had to steal and push drugs to live. I got hooked on heroin and ended up in Lexington, Ky., a physical and mental wreck — at age 19.

I am not blaming anyone else for the mess I have made of my life, but I read your column and know you reach a lot of people and I wish you would keep telling them that most of the crime and trouble in this world is caused by kids who weren't wanted. — One Of Them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GAINESVILLE, FLA. READER: If everyone swept his own front doorstep, the whole world would be clean. Try it, Lady. I know you have a broom. How else would you get around?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



Home-made bean soup, shown above in the large serving dish, and cream of bean soup, shown in individual

ramekins, are a good source of protein at an economical price.

## Navy Beans Used for Chowder

Small, dried, white navy beans are an economical winter standby. Combined with milk made from skim milk powder they make nourishing inexpensive soups.

## BEAN CHOWDER

1 cup white navy beans  
2 cups water  
6 cups bean liquid plus water  
2½ teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 bay leaf  
1 cup diced potatoes  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup diced carrots  
½ cup diced green pepper  
1 19-ounce can tomatoes  
Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Combine skim milk powder and the 1½ cups water. Drain beans; save liquid. Add bean liquid, salt, pepper, sugar and bay leaf to beans. Cover and cook until beans are tender (about 2 hours). Add vegetables and continue cooking until tender (about 30 minutes). Add milk. Heat to boiling. Makes about 8 cups.

## CREAM OF BEAN SOUP

1 cup white navy beans  
1½ cups skim milk powder  
3½ cups water  
4 slices bacon, cut in ½-inch pieces  
1 cup chopped onion  
½ cup diced celery  
4 cups bean liquid plus water  
2 teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
½ cup grated carrot  
Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain beans; save liquid. Combine skim milk powder and water. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and drain. Sauté onion and celery in bacon fat until oven is

transparent. Add bean liquid, beans and seasonings. Cover and cook until beans are tender and water is almost absorbed (about 2 hours). Add 1 cup milk to mixture and sieve or puree in blender. Add remaining milk, parsley and carrot. Heat to boiling. Sprinkle with bacon. Makes about 7 cups.

## Inexpensive Meals Utilize Vegetables

The following recipes are all made with vegetables available during the months before spring produce appears in local shops.

## SWISS CHARD CUSTARD

A nutritious, inexpensive vegetable dish to serve with meat loaf.

2 pounds Swiss chard  
1 can cream of celery soup  
1 small onion, minced  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Wash chard well. Strip leaves from stem. Place leaves in saucepan without water. Cover tightly and cook 5-8 minutes or until tender. Drain; combine with celery soup and minced onion. Pour into 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## CABBAGE MEAT LOAF

Inexpensive cabbage stretches ground beef into a delicious, healthy dish.  
1 medium head cabbage  
1½ pounds ground beef  
2 teaspoons salt  
1½ teaspoons pepper  
1½ tablespoons finely chopped onion  
¾ cup flour  
½ teaspoon celery seeds  
½ cup milk  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 eggs  
Sauce:  
1 can tomato sauce  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

## clubs

The Victoria Branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will study the Bhagavad Gita when it meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Learn to be a gourmet in one easy lesson.  
**DIAL**  
386-2626  
YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

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## Security Is Having A Little Ratatouille Ready in the Freezer

By EDITH VANOCUR

Spring and spring vegetables are just around the corner, but until we turn that corner, we suffer from vegetable doldrums. For a cure of those doldrums I suggest ratatouille.

This vegetable casserole has different ingredients and different names in different parts of the world. For instance, in England, it is known as the Sultan's Swoon, because it is said that a Turkish Imam passed out from sheer delight when he tasted it.

I don't swoon over it, but I do like it a lot. It freezes well and can be used in so many different ways that one can really say "security is having a little ratatouille stacked away in the freezer."

If an emergency arises for lunch, serve ratatouille with poached eggs. Fish served on ratatouille makes a meal into a party. Ratatouille is also an indispensable part of moussaka.

## RATATOUILLE

(Enough to make Moussaka and freeze enough to have with fish and poached eggs.)  
4 Medium size eggplants  
4 Green peppers, cut into bite-size pieces  
4 Tomatoes, cut into pieces  
2 Very large Spanish onions, sliced  
1 Pt. mushrooms, sliced  
6 Cloves garlic, chopped  
6 Tbs. sweet paprika  
1 Cup dry red wine  
Salt to taste

Cut unpeeled eggplants as for french fries. Place in a bowl and sprinkle liberally with salt. Leave for half an hour. This will draw out excess moisture and is called "weeping" in Europe.

In a large skillet sauté onions in a little cooking oil. Add peppers and garlic and sauté until the vegetables are limp.

Add tomatoes, paprika, mushrooms and wine and continue cooking on a slow flame until all vegetables are cooked. Approx. 15 minutes. Reserve.

In another skillet, sauté drained eggplants in as little cooking oil as possible. This should be done in several batches. Add to the other vegetables. When all the vegetables are combined, season to taste and cook over a high flame until liquid is reduced to a desired consistency. About 5 to 10 minutes.

## MOUSSAKA

(Serves 6)

2 lbs. ground meat (authentically it should be ground lamb, but as ground beef is more readily available, it can be substituted)

1 medium onion, finely chopped  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 tsp. sausage seasoning  
1 tsp. tarragon  
Salt and Pepper  
Ratatouille, about half of the above quantity.

Sauté all the above ingredients but the ratatouille with no fat in a non-stick skillet. About 10 minutes.

Put alternate layers of ratatouille and meat in a casserole. Use a wooden spoon for the ratatouille and a slotted spoon for the meat to avoid getting the moussaka greasy. Start with a layer of ratatouille and finish up with it, too.

## TOPPING

4 tbs. butter  
4 tbs. instant flour  
1 pkg. grated cheese (cheddar or mozzarella)  
1 cup milk  
Salt and white pepper

Melt butter, add flour to make a roux. Gradually, add milk. Stir constantly. Add cheese and seasoning. When cheese has melted, pour over moussaka. Bake in a moderate oven, uncovered, for 45 minutes.

## LAMB SHANKS

RATATOUILLE

This is an inexpensive and delicious casserole. If you are a garlic lover. This is the time to add as much as you dare.

Have the butcher chop lamb shanks into manageable pieces. Brown the pieces either in a heavy skillet or in a hot oven, 500 degrees. In a casserole, combine the lamb and vegetables and cook covered for 1 to 1½ hours at 350 degrees or until done.

This casserole is also delicious with okra added to it.

## POACHED EGGS

WITH RATATOUILLE

Eggs can be poached in the ratatouille by placing eggs in an ovenproof dish of ratatouille and baking at 350 degrees till eggs are done. Or, the eggs can be poached separately and combined when ready.

Ratatouille also makes a delicious filling for omelets.

(The Washington Post)

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I have exactly six minutes before my bus comes—wake me in five."

## today's recipes

## MODIFIED

WALDORF SALAD  
Cut fresh nectarines off the pit in thick slices; cut slices into chunks. Toss with raisins, chopped celery and a mayon-

naise dressing for a delicious summertime variation of Waldorf salad.

## ALMOND CHICKEN SALAD

Combine chunks of chicken, sliced celery and toasted chopped almonds. Season with the new dried cream of mushroom soup; moisten with dairy sour cream. Serve on lettuce and sprinkle leaves with more almonds.

## NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES

HOUSEHOLD DRY CLEANING

SPECIAL

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TV SERIES BUDGET LOW

# Bargain Prices for King's New Clothes

By ANNE BAT

Costumes for the six-part BBC series, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, were of such quality and so authentic that they have been on show for months in London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

signer John Bloomfield is by a former London Evening news fashion editor, now a columnist on the Daily Express.

First program of the series was shown on CBC Sunday, with remaining episodes to follow on successive Sundays at 9 p.m.



Padded from neck to ankle in foam rubber, Keith Michell portrays the gross, aging Henry VIII in the final episode of the BBC's production, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. Also shown is Rosalie Crutchley as Catharine Parr, one of two wives lucky enough to outlive the king.

King Henry VIII took a mighty bite of chicken. The television cameras closed in on the noisily chomping monarch.

Off the set, 25-year-old John Bloomfield, a skinny 5 ft. 9 in. Welshman who had been given the colossal responsibility of designing and producing all the costumes for BBC Television's most ambitious production — *"The Six Wives of Henry VIII"* — runs to six, 90-minute episodes — sat back with a nervy satisfaction of an exhausting job seemingly well done.

It had taken all the young designer's ingenuity to turn the slender boy king of the first episodes — during which actor Keith Michell in the title role had been tightly-laced into whalebone and canvas corsets — into this gross, overblown creature of the final sequences, padded from neck to ankles, shoulder to wrists, in foam rubber.

As a final touch John added a complete set of false gums and teeth.

"It was particularly pleased with this," he remembers. On set, Henry with a royal flourish pulled the chicken leg from his mouth.

## Double-Take

Young Bloomfield and everyone else in the studio did a startled double-take. In the viewing room technicians gasped as they peered in to their monitors. A horrified producer yelled "Cut" then, like everyone else, collapsed with laughter.

Hardly surprising. Clamped firmly to the chicken joint held in Henry's outstretched, and by now quivering, hand were His Majesty's false teeth.

Henry kept his teeth. "But in the end," recalls John, "he just had to pretend to chew chicken but in fact out of sight he's cramming in spoonfuls of very ripe, very mushy, banana."

Being asked to produce from scratch three hundred, highly elaborate, rich and complicated costumes for such a prestige color production involving some of England's most famous actors and actresses sounds like every young designer's dream. The BBC has some 38 costume designers.

John, who with his unruly mop of dark, grey-streaked hair, droopy Mexican moustache and air of shy diffidence looks as though it would take him all his time to design a protest placard, was one of the youngest and least experienced.

He's never been to art school. Only two years before he'd been a stage carpenter — "just making trees and painting backdrops." But he got the job.

"You see I've got this reputation for being able to wield a tight budget," he says with a rueful grin, for he was the minute costume budget — a mere £12,500 (\$31,250) compared with probably twenty times as much for a film like *"Anne of a Thousand Days"* — that turned a young designer's dream job into a waking nightmare.

"I doubt if there has ever been such a lavish production produced with so little money. I must have been out of my mind to accept. I couldn't find the thought of ever attempting anything like that again."

Although £12,500 may sound a large sum in fact it works out at little more than \$40 (\$100) a costume and these costumes were supposed to be sumptuously elegant.

"I suppose viewers will think I just sat in a little room doing lots of lovely drawings which I then passed on to a costumer and that was that."

"Well," vehemently, "that was not that at all. With the budget they'd allowed me I couldn't afford to use a single costumer. I had no workroom, no seamstresses, no cutters."

"Using my Mini as a travelling workshop, and my home as a base I took on two assistants, turned myself into a one-man cottage industry and personally designed and made everything myself down to sewing the last seed pearl onto the last Tudor gable hat, dyeing the last pair of Henry's stockings."

"You can't start to understand how terrible it was. I'd attempted nothing remotely on this scale before. I lost weight. I became an insomniac. My hair went greyer than ever."

"For a start I couldn't even afford to buy a single remnant of patterned material or commission a single embroidered panel. I had to pipe on all the patterns using liquid rubber and the sort of icing gun housewives use for cakes."

"I bought old lace tablecloths, layed them over lengths of velvet and sprayed ordinary household bleach through — so that when I removed the tablecloth I got this beautifully lacy effect. The bits of fur I could afford — mainly plain bunny of course — I had to unpick and use over and over again."

"For jewellery and ornate decorations I went to the ironmonger and with the £50 bought anything that took my fancy — washers and screws, nuts and bolts and chandelier chains and bits of wire to fix them all together."

"Then I sprayed the lot with gold or silver paint and glued them on and, because it was such a Heath Robinson affair, crossed my fingers and prayed that at the vital moment of filming they wouldn't fall off with a great clank."

"Each episode was written by a different author and in many cases involved different performers. John, like Keith Michell, had to sustain his contribution all the way through."

## Nightmare Production

"It played havoc with my home life. Luckily my wife Anne is a costume designer so she was more understanding than most wives would have been about purple dye in the bath and Henry's stockings dripping all over the kitchen and bleach all over the wallpaper and me working all hours and getting so tense and hung up about it all."

"Our house was such a sordid mess when I eventually finished and was so closely associated in my mind with this nightmare production that the first thing I did was go out and buy a new one."

How do you start designing for a period of which not one original garment survives save a pair of shoes in Berlin? And what do you do when the original materials like Italian Renaissance cut velvet no longer exist?

Three months were spent in basic preparation at London's National Portrait Gallery, Windsor Castle and various libraries.

"Holbein's portraits helped me most. Everyone has such a romantic idea of what the clothes must have been like but the more I spent studying

the more I realized that the stiff, formal Tudor patterns would not be romantic enough for a modern audience. Instead I concentrated on getting the basic line right — a line made up of huge and extraordinary shapes."

"Then using felt pens and spray guns and masses of glue I imposed my own modern ideas of soft lush design and rich sensuous color. It amused me to think how ghastly these Tudor clothes must have been in reality — so terribly smelly because they washed neither them nor themselves!"

"It was a real headache making the actresses flat-chested — particularly Dorothy Tutin who's most definitely isn't."

"Oh, the torments I put those lovely ladies through! I laced the poor things into tight whalebone and canvas corsets with long uncomfortable points down the front to keep their tummies flat. What with these and lots of heavy clothes on top plus the studio lights... well, no wonder one actress fainted."

## Heavy Costumes

"Poor Keith Michell had 25 costumes. It took 40 minutes just to dress him what with all this padding and special underwear and tights. Fittings at his home took four hours at a time. I had difficulty just picking his costumes up — goodness knows how he managed to act so brilliantly in them."

"One of my funniest memories is when we had to winch the poor fellow onto his horse — there was this vast creature with ropes under his armpits dangling from the studio ceiling."

By giving each of the various families portrayed their own specific color schemes — greens for the Seymours, reds for the Howards — John helps viewers to identify with the many characters and gave himself greater control of the color scheme for each scene.

He also grappled with medieval styles from many countries introduced into the court by each wife in turn — Catherine of Aragon bringing, for instance, a Spanish influence, Anne of Cleves starting a trend for the German higher waistline.

If you listened very carefully to the second part of the first episode you might have heard a tiny unscripted tinkle. "Seed pearls," says John. "Right at the last minute I couldn't resist giving Henry's decorative hat brim an extra spray of bleach. I forgot that it would rot the thread holding the tiny loops of pearls."

"Result — all through the scene the hardly perceptible plink, plink of seed pearls hitting the floor. I must have been the only one to have noticed it because it's been left in the final film."

I asked him whether all this involvement with rich costumes had affected his own choice of clothes.

## Masses of Work

"Hardly," with an amused grin at his own lilac-cord trousers speckled with bleach and blue polo-neck sweater topped by a once-white linen jacket which now looked as though it were used for gardening.

"All I got out of it was one brown velvet suit and by the time I'd finished I'd lost so much weight that even that was hanging off me."

"Mind you, my six-year-old daughter, Sarah, enjoys telling her chums she's wearing a bit of Catherine of Aragon's skirt or a snippet of Anne Boleyn's hat."

Now the nightmare is over I don't regret doing it. I can't imagine a job that could have tested my ingenuity more and of course it has brought me masses of work, including two volumes for Sadler's Wells, because it has been such a shattering success. I'm glad I did it.

"But," with the utmost conviction, "never ever again."

And that minuscule budget — how did it work out in the end? "I spent," John told me, "exactly £12,449 19s 11d."



Young British designer, John Bloomfield, recreated Tudor splendor on a shoe-string budget. He is shown

above with one of the 300 lavish costumes he designed for the new BBC series.

# Girls Aren't Very Bright According to School Readers

NEW YORK (AP) — Little girls play with dolls, keep house, jump rope and are afraid. Then they grow up to be mothers.

Little boys fix things, have adventures, do tricks, play sports, learn and think and are honored.

And they can be anything they want when they grow up. That's the way the roles of the sexes are presented in children's books, says a group called the Feminist Collective on Children's Media.

They presented their study of school readers and trade books at a press conference as part of the 1971 National Book Awards program.

"We live in a sexist society where roles are determined by sex alone," said Carol Jacobs. "Girls are rarely shown in any of the 150 school readers able to solve problems. They are almost always shown observing boys doing something."

In one reader, Mrs. Jacobs noted that the boys play in a box and make it a boat and a plane. The little girls can't think of anything to do with it except play house.

In another book, the father is shown playing active games with his children, while mother only reprimands them for getting dirty.

The mother's most positive action throughout seems to be giving out cookies," said Mrs. Jacobs.

Jackie Bernard, another member of the collective,

studied a list of prize-winning books and many that were recommended by the American Library Association and the Child Study Association.

Few, she found, even featured women, and boys' books outnumbered girls' books by as much as three to one.

"Girls might be shown as tomboys but then by the end of the book, must conform to socially acceptable behavior. That spunk and individuality the girl had must be given up when she grows up."

She cited the story of the girl who changes sufficiently so that her grandmother considers her "a lady" and for that gives her a tea set.

The group found two books partially acceptable. One was *Wrinkle in Time*, a science fiction story where a girl is the main character and her mother is a scientist. "But of course, Dad is a super scientist with more degrees than Mom."

The *Island of the Blue Dolphins* portrays a girl with great physical skills who has many exciting adventures. "But this only seemed possible because she lived all alone on an island for 18 years," commented Mrs. Bernard.

In books labelled especially for girls, the collective found that the predominant theme was that a girl's problems were solved by getting the right man.

"Let's show women as people in their own right,"

said Mrs. Bernard. "We'd like to see books that show girls gaining confidence and strength, working and being promoted — fighting for the right, at least — and in search of alternate life styles rather than marriage and motherhood."

The women are getting together — a bibliography of what they think are suitable books for children. It's to be called, Little Miss Muffet Fights Back.

Commented one feminist, "It's about time Miss Muffet defended her tuffet."

AT NO EXTRA COST  
1 hr. CLEANING  
UNTIL 3 P.M.  
4 hr. SHIRT  
SERVICE  
DAILY INCLUDING SAT.  
FORT AT BLANSHARD

Imperial  
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Lose 10 lbs.  
in 10 Days on  
Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has made people slim, attractive and feel young again. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories and offices throughout the U.S.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. This is the diet that really works. No pills or drugs. We have testimonials in our files reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first 4 days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you partake of foods formerly "forbidden" such as big juicy steaks, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, spaghetti, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, sausage and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full and still lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days plus 1½ pounds every two days thereafter. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not burn fat. The grapefruit acts as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You eat as much as you want of the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose weight. You can eat until you are full. When the fat and blast are gone, your weight will remain constant. A copy of this very successful diet plan including suggested menus can be obtained by sending \$2 to Grapefruit Diet MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If after diligently trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Fill out the coupon, mail it today, and you will receive your diet rush via first class mail. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

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## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## MARMADUKE



"Never, Snyder, NEVER call him a 'great dame.'"

## SMIDGENS



## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## BROOM-HILDA



## SNOJOE



## NANCY



## HOME GARDEN

# Lilac Must Be Given Attention

By HILDA BEASTALL

Lilac is not among the easiest shrubs to grow here on the coast, yet so often it is first choice of newcomers from other parts of Canada. Because it grows well in colder climates and is frequently the only survival around neglected properties, the lilac is believed to require no attention in our coastal gardens.

We discover however that certain difficulties arise, including few or no flowers, poor growth, sections dying, and browning of foliage in late summer.

Some of these problems can be traced to differences in soil, others to a difference in climate.

Lilacs are among the hardest of deciduous shrubs, the species from which our garden hybrids are bred, having originated in the colder parts of China. Look up the genus Syringa, the botanical name for lilac, and you find dozens of species as growing in Asia.

Lilacs thrive in a deep soil which can hold a reserve of moisture for summer needs. It must be fertile since the roots are rather shallow and our lovely garden hybrid lilacs put up large leaves and enormous trusses of flowers.



Hilda

It follows too that food supplies must be readily available in spring from the time leaves unfold. In our coastal soils, which are mainly either clay or gravel beneath a very few inches of what we call topsoil, we need to lay a mulch two or three inches deep each spring over the surface around our lilacs.

The mulching material should be made up of well-rotted cow manure, compost, or leafsoil with a handful of bonemeal to each shovelful of mulch.

If the mulch is put on before the spring rains cease (about end of April or early in May), watering during summer will maintain moisture at the lilac roots and at the same time take down food in solution from the mulch and bonemeal.

Our summers are normally low in rainfall. Rarely do we have the heavy summer showers (accompanying thunderstorms) which visit the rest of the country during July and August. This means we must water artificially to keep even the hardy lilac healthy.

A tall woody lilac can be pruned heavily now. Cut down as low as four feet; if the growth is alive it will send out new branches this year though flowers will be sacrificed. Suckers through the soil must be cut off at soil level.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

General Alfred M. Gruenther served 38 years in the U.S. Army. During World War II, he was the Deputy Chief of Staff under the late Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gruenther's last military assignment, prior to his retirement in 1956, was Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe.

During his service, he was known as the best bridge player in the Army. In the deal presented today, which arose a few years ago, a demonstration of his ability can be observed. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 7 6 4 2  
 ♥ A 9 5 2  
 ♦ K 8 3  
 ♣ K 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 3  
 ♥ Q J 10 7 4  
 ♦ Q 9 5 4  
 ♣ J 9

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 9 8 5  
 ♥ K 6  
 ♦ A 7 2  
 ♣ A 8 4 3

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
 1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
 4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

West's opening lead of the diamond jack was captured by South's ace. The five of trumps was then led. West's 10-spot-winning trick. West returned the king of trumps, the trick being taken by

Gruenther's ace.

From here in, the play was routine. South simply cross-ruffed hearts and clubs. All the defenders could make was West's queen of trumps. When play had ended, South's only losers were two trump tricks and a diamond.

If Gruenther had attempted to cross-ruff the hand without playing that one round of trumps at trick two, he would have gone down. In this case, East would have overruffed dummy on the third club lead; and the defenders would also have scored a diamond, plus West's two trump tricks.

If, instead, Gruenther had played the ace of trumps at trick two, and then followed up by leading another trump at trick three, once again he would have failed to fulfill his contract. In this situation, West, upon winning trick three with the trump queen, would have cashed the trump king at trick four.

Now both dummy and declarer would have one trump apiece — and South would have been unable to ruff out his fourth club, and eventually would have had to lose it to West.

Thus, by leading a low trump at trick two, Gruenther retained control of the hand, and made sure that dummy would retain two trumps for the ruffing out of South's two losing clubs. All that was required for success was a 3-2 division of the five outstanding trumps.

## Mothers Fear Swooping Owls

MALTON, Ont. (CP) — No body gave a hoot at first when 25 owls invaded fireman Reginald Landriault's yard and settled in his two spruce trees, but recent rumors about the birds have ruffled the feathers of neighborhood mothers.

The mothers, including Mrs. Landriault whose two-year-old plays in the yard, were worried by stories that the owls were swooping near children, so they called in a Toronto bird expert.

Naturalist J. E. Mason visited the spruce trees Sunday and assured the mothers that the long, and short-eared owls are harmless, regular visitors from the far north in winters of food scarcity.

Malton is just west of Toronto.

## 'PRICELESS' PORTRAIT

LONDON (UPI) — A 300-year-old miniature portrait of Sir Francis Drake — described by a dealer as priceless — is to be sold.

A spokesman for Lord Derby, its owner, said he has decided to sell the Drake portrait and eight other miniatures among more than 20 currently on loan to the Manchester City Art Gallery.

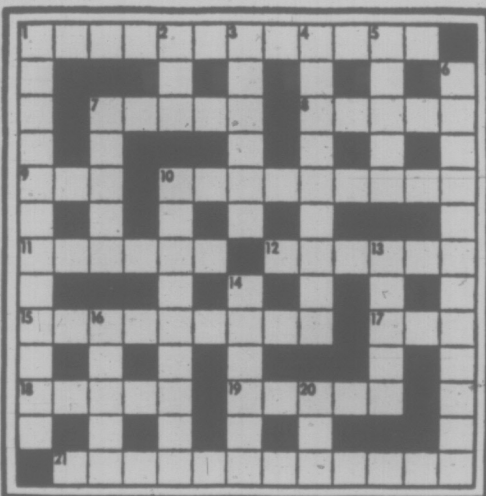
The miniature of the Elizabethan era sea captain is by Nicholas Hilliard, who lived from 1547 to 1619 and is regarded by many experts as the first true English miniature painter.

Art dealer Hugh Leggett said it was "priceless."

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- |             |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| ACROSS      | 21 Modest   | 5 Guide-dog |
| 4 Aground   | 22 No doubt | 6 Obsess    |
| 8 One-way   | 23 Bridge   | 7 Noodle    |
| 9 Mission   | 24 Renewed  | 13 Adorable |
| 10 Lagoon   |             | 14 Addenda  |
| 11 Easels   |             | 15 Settled  |
| 12 Gainsaid | 1 Collage   | 16 Groove   |
| 18 Organdie | 2 Net gain  | 17 Stroke   |
| 20 Orator   | 3 Batons    | 19 Aboard   |



### CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ACROSS   | DOWN  |
| 1 Peasant landlady? (12)                       | 1 Private fled in action, perhaps (12)                      |
| 7 A spice having no end of use in savories (5) | 2 Be generous and give advice (3)                           |
| 8 A strike may make one ashamed (5)            | 3 Boats may be Cathy's (6)                                  |
| 9 It must be a bit thick to bear (3)           | 4 Because you'd prefer to pay later? (2,7)                  |
| 10 He may arrive, after all (9)                | 5 It opens the eyes of many, every day (5)                  |
| 11 Hostility upsets tiny me! (6)               | 6 Instantly, but not here and now (5,3,4)                   |
| 12 The country could be U.S.A., Sir! (6)       | 7 A timber at right angles to a ship's keel (5)             |
| 15 If you want to make it, you will (9)        | 10 Teach girl to be torpid (9)                              |
| 17 In which to spend the rest of your life (3) | 13 Quiet and inconspicuous robes, perhaps (5)               |
| 18 Imitating the sound of a bullet? (5)        | 14 She gave everybody stony looks (6)                       |
| 19 Such a cut may be seen in a ring (5)        | 16 He must have full control of his runners when racing (5) |
| 21 Announcement from the Roman Capitol (12)    | 20 It may be sweet to eat, or not! (3)                      |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

## Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Dad's precious stein lay shattered on the floor, and one of the four children had to be guilty.

"Doug did it," declared Bill. "Her own brother? Pam couldn't take that. 'He didn't,' she shouted."

"Anyway it was one of the boys," said Kitty.

Doug grinned. "Not me," he declared.

In fact only one of them lied. Who broke the stein? (Answer Tuesday)

Friday's answer: There had been four dimes and 12 pennies in the bag.



386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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One day per word only. Two consecutive days, 10 per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8 per word per day. Four consecutive days, 6 per word per day. Five consecutive days, 5 per word per day. Six consecutive days, 4 per word per day. Seven consecutive days, 3 per word per day. Eight consecutive days, 2 per word per day. Nine consecutive days, 1 per word per day. Ten consecutive days, 1 per word per day. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00. Each initial sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 20c per word, 5-12c per word.

Three consecutive days 20c per word, 10-12c per word.

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National rate 5c per line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

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United States, \$3.00 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Authorized second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-publication of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser shall be responsible for the cost of the correction.

All claims for error in publication shall be made within 10 days of the date of publication.

Notwithstanding to whom it may be made, no claim shall be considered unless it is made in writing.

Estimates of cost are approximate and will be charged upon actual publication.

All advertising copy will be accepted by the approval of the publisher.

The right to its own discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person on the basis of race, religion, sex, colour, origin, ancestry, place of birth, or age.

Where every endeavor will be made to forward the advertisement to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of any delay in forwarding such copy, however caused, whether to negligence or otherwise.

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362-5111, 362-5112, 362-5113

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PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CHEMAMIAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

## BIRTHS

CENSPORD - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Censford, No. 3035 Pemberton Rd. Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 16, 1971, a son, Aaron Brian, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

GRANDT - Paula Grandt would like to announce the birth of her baby brother, Jeffrey Alan, 8 lbs. 11 oz., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 16, 1971. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grandt, 1722 Newton St. Victoria, B.C. Our thanks to Dr. M. Lamphugh and Dr. B. Berman and Maternity Staff.

MILLER - Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, 3713 Harriet Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 16, 1971, a son, Graham Wallace, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, 3713 Harriet Road, Victoria, B.C. Our thanks to Dr. M. Lamphugh and Dr. B. Berman and Maternity Staff.

MORRISON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morrison, 1621 Island Highway, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 17, 1971, a son, Sonny James, 8 lbs. 11 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morrison, 1621 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. Our thanks to Dr. M. Lamphugh and Dr. B. Berman and Maternity Staff.

PINTER - Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinter, 105-226 Henry Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 17, 1971, a son, Graham Wallace, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinter, 105-226 Henry Ave., Victoria, B.C. Our thanks to Dr. M. Lamphugh and Dr. B. Berman and Maternity Staff.

RICK - Born to Graham and Janet Rick, 7113 Lucille Dr., Brentwood Bay, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 17, 1971, a son, Graham Wallace, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Rick, 7113 Lucille Dr., Brentwood Bay, B.C. Our thanks to Dr. M. Lamphugh and Dr. B. Berman and Maternity Staff.

THOMSON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomson, 1621 Island Highway, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 17, 1971, a son, Sonny James, 8 lbs. 11 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomson, 1621 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. Our thanks to Dr. M. Lamphugh and Dr. B. Berman and Maternity Staff.

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WATSON - Born to Mr. and Mrs.



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## Tonight's Top Television Shows

**CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 7:30 p.m., Project-Travel; 8 p.m., Music Village (Conservatory of Music); 8:30 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen-Sailing edition; 9 p.m., Canadian Forces Pacific (CFB Esquimalt); 9:30 p.m., Connections (Council of Churches); 10 p.m., Tomorrow Today; 10:15 p.m., The Pacemakers.**

**MAN ALIVE, 10:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6.** John Colicos stars as Martin Luther in "The Man Who Took the Lid Off," a re-enactment of events leading to his revolt against the church establishment in the early 16th century.

**"WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE," 7:30 p.m., Channel 5.** A. A. Milne's silly little teddy bear years for honey in this rerun, pre-empting Red Skelton's show. Sebastian Cabot narrates, and Oscar winners Richard and Robert B. Sherman write five songs for this feature. You'll meet Eeyore, the pessimistic donkey, the Wise Owl, Kanga, Little Roo, Rabbit and Gopher. It's pleasant enough with Sterling Holloway furnishing Winnie's voice.

**GUNSMOKE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun).** Farmer Virgil Stanley (John Saxon) returns home after eight years in prison and can't find his buried stolen fortune because his wife and son changed the farm around while he was away. He has two other problems: an ex-partner who wants his share, and a tough range detective who would like it all for himself.

**MAYBERRY, R.F.D., 9 p.m., Channel 7.** Sam (Ken Berry) gets a new city planner in town, which upsets girl friend Millie (Arlene Golonka), with good reason. The new city planner is Rita Lee. What makes matters worse, Rita arrives as Millie is about to take off on vacation.

**LAUGH-IN, 8 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun).** Debbie Reynolds floats all through this repeat segment. She romps through the old-time movie era as Charles Chaplin, and later turns up as a circus knife-thrower (Dick Martin is the target), and Fili, the black sheep of the Farkle family.

**DORIS DAY, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun).** Doris forsakes the farm for an apartment in San Francisco over an Italian restaurant. Doris's usual confusion is too much for landlord Bernie Kopell and he tears up her lease on the first day. Kay Ballard is featured.

**CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m., Channel 7.** The show was taped in New York at the Ed Sullivan Theatre where Carol remembers getting her big boost in TV on the Garry Moore Show. David Frost and Met Opera stars Eileen Farrell and Marilyn Horne join Carol and her regulars. Frost is featured as a very snobby salesman in a funny skit with Carol and Harvey Korman.

## ★ TV LISTINGS ★

## EVENING

CHUT-2 Vancouver

KOMO-4 Seattle

KING-5 Seattle

CHEK-6 Victoria

KIRO-7 Seattle

CHAN-8 Vancouver

KCTS-9 Seattle

KTNT-11 Tacoma

KVOS-12 Bellingham

KTVW-13 Tacoma

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Early Tuesday

6:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

12:00 P.M.

1:30 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.



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## OUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

In that fine little journal published by the AMA called "Today's Health," I find a statement that a high percentage of heavy cigarette smokers cannot hear a low-pitched sound well. Dr. William Weiss of Philadelphia made a study of 97 male business executives, 77 smokers and 20 non-smokers. Dr. Weiss thinks that the failure in function is in the eustachian tube (which runs from the back of the throat up into the centre of the ear). Also, there may be trouble in the cochlea, which is the organ of hearing.

Drs. D. Stegman and B. Mead say that healthy adults often are subject to occasional brief episodes of sudden sharp twinges or catching pain at various sites in the chest wall on the front of the body. Such pain is harmless, but its nature and location may produce great concern. A survey of 791 healthy adults revealed that as many as half of them had episodes of such pain at one time or another. Most of them did not know the pain came from, and often their doctor did not know.

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24-hour care, 5 mtrs. on main floor. 24-hour care. 385-3078. 412-5463.

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THE GLENHILL HOTEL OFFERS comfortable accommodation for permanent residents. Reasonable rates include three excellent meals, laundry, linen, and housekeeping. Near Beacon Hill Park and downtown. 383-4164.

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## LARGE 3rd FLOOR 1-BED-

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Resident Manager: 388-6718

Adults Only - No Pets

Diamond Developments Ltd.

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One block from Dallas Rd. waterfront, 3 blocks from Beacon Hill Park, beautiful view of the Straits.

## AVAILABLE NOW

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Centrally located to bus, shopping centre, (Viv. Jubilee and leisure areas). Large, bright, airy, bright de luxe suites.

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## GREEN THUMB







## People

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lieut. William Calley says that, if acquitted at his murder trial, he will go on a worldwide tour, delivering anti-war lectures. "I'm against all wars," he said. "I'm going to talk about doing away with all wars for all time."

ROME — Real-life princess Ira von Furstenberg, who has appeared in 15 movies, says it is her ambition to play a peasant woman. Her latest role is that of a prostitute in the Franco Zeffirelli film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*. Thirty-year-old Ira says these roles are a real challenge for her. She is the daughter of German Prince Tassilo von Furstenberg and Clara Agnelli, the sister of Fiat president Gianni.

LONDON — Swinging Princess Anne and a handsome British Olympic horseman were reported "more than casual" friends Sunday, but Buckingham Palace denied Belgian and West German newspaper reports that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were planning to send their 20-year-old daughter on a world tour to break up a romance. And Richard Meade, 31-year-old gold medalist in the 1968 Mexico Olympics, said that although he and the princess were "friendly — romance is definitely much too strong a word."

EDINBURGH — The Earl of Dalkeith, one-time frequent escort of Princess Margaret before her marriage, fractured his spine in a riding accident today. Dalkeith, 47-year-old heir to the Duke of Buccleuch, was thrown from his horse while fox hunting in south-central Scotland.

NEW YORK — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong sat up Sunday for the first time since Beth Israel Hospital admitted him March 15 with an aggravated heart condition. Shortly after noon, the famed jazz trumpeter was sitting in a chair and having his first oral feeding, his physician, Dr. Gary Zucker, said.

LONDON — A newspaper report that Beatles John, George, and Ringo had chosen German-born guitarist Klaus Voorman to replace Paul McCartney as the fourth member of the group has been denied by John Lennon. Lennon, whose partnership with Paul McCartney is the subject of a legal battle here, described the Daily Mirror report as "completely untrue."

## Before the Judge

A 22-year-old man pleaded guilty Saturday in provincial court to obtaining two items from Eaton's department store by false pretences.

Judge William Ostler remanded Harry Thamelitz, 20, of no fixed address, to March 31 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Court was told that the accused used worthless cheques to obtain a blazer and a wrist watch from the department store last November.

Laurie J. Malkevich, 20, of 701 Esquimalt, was fined \$75 when he pleaded guilty to possessing an offensive weapon.

Malkevich was arrested Friday night after an incident at a downtown nightclub in which he threw a punch at the club's manager while wearing "an imitation brass knuckle set."

Ronald P. Prudhomme, 25, of Quadra, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was observed driving erratically on Douglas Friday night and had a breathalyzer reading of 25 per cent blood-alcohol content at the time.

## Alf Pregnant? So Hospital Says

LEAMINGTON, England (UPI) — Alf Roberts, a 32-year-old night porter, opened a letter from the Leamington Spa Hospital and got a shock.

It told him he was expecting a baby and invited him to the ante-natal clinic.

Later a hospital official apologized for the clerical error which had mixed up Roberts' appointment for a knee examination.



PRINCESS IRA  
peasant ambition

## Egad Charles, Where Are Your Clips?

LONDON (AP) — A photograph of Prince Charles aboard a bicycle elicited a stern warning from the British Safety Council today. The heir to the throne wasn't wearing cycle clips.

"His Royal Highness should know better," a spokesman for the council said. "If he pilots a plane like he rides a bike it will land him in a lot of trouble."

The prince is at Cranwell, the RAF training college, qualifying as a jet pilot. In the picture printed in London newspapers his uniform was immaculate, but the bottoms of his pants were flapping in the breeze for lack of devices to hold them in check.

"Cycle clips are worn because if trousers get caught in the chain the rider goes over the handlebars," the spokesman said.

"Any innocent driver following him will run over him. Just think of the trouble that would cause."

Charles often rides a bike to get around the academy. When he entered Cranwell this month, the RAF announced extraordinary precautions to protect the 22-year-old prince whenever he makes training flights.

## No Shifts In French Voting

PARIS (AP) — Government parties won a majority of the Paris municipal council and made some progress in the other runoff municipal elections Sunday, but there were no radical shifts in French political preferences.

Stability was the keynote. Only 30 of the 193 cities of more than 30,000 population switched parties.

The government parties gained eight, the left picked up seven and centrists opposed to the government took two. Other changes were moves within these big groupings.

Communists and Socialists, after two decades of fighting each other, pulled closer together and had some gains to show for it. But they also lost some councils where they could not compose their differences.

The government parties got 51.7 per cent of the Paris vote and claimed 46 of the 90 seats on the municipal council. Leftists got 28 per cent of the vote and 31 seats, and centrists took 10 per cent and 13 seats. This represented a shift of seven seats from the leftists to the government parties from the council elected in 1965.

## Wine Price Revolt Fermenting

By RODNEY ANGOVE

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A revolt fermenting in this famous wine-region promises to cut price tags inflated last year.

The Medoc sector, 50 by 30 miles, is one of several "name" areas in the region. A visit there shows the trend.

At top-category Chateau Margaux, owner Pierre Ginstet confesses: "We were pricing ourselves right out of the market. Prices cannot be allowed to outrun the level of general living costs."

Ginstet exports three-fourths of his wine. Like all fine Bordeaux vintages, it is "laid down" for aging. A Chateau Margaux 1961 recently sold for \$35 a bottle at a London auction. The 1970 crop is considered better than 1969, which was good. But the 1970 volume is far higher than in 1969.

The season's first price-breaker was the Baron Philippe de Rothschild, whose Chateau Mouton-Rothschild lies a stone's throw from rival Chateau Rothschild-Lafite, owned by his first cousins, the banking Rothschilds.

Baron Philippe placed the opening lot on the block at

half last year's price. While that price might come up a bit during the season, the baron was aware that for the 1969 crop, which was in short supply, certain big chateaux played a waiting game to see who could get the highest price.

### A VERY GOOD YEAR

The top figure of \$13,500 per tonneau, of 268 gallons, worked out to \$11.25 per bottle. By the time it reached a North American restaurant it could be \$30 to \$40.

At Mouton-Rothschild, finance manager Rafael Heras explained the pricing structure.

"Certain restaurants dropped us from their list in protest," he said. "It wouldn't do to have vintage wines disappear from public interest because of the price."

Heras hopes the middlemen will share this year's reduction with consumers. But sometimes, says Jean Theil, owner of the small Chateau Pouljeaux, the middleman makes more than the producer.

"I offered my 1966 Moulis-en-Medoc to a New York importer at nine francs (\$1.62) a bottle," he says. "The shelf price in New York would have been \$3.85. But he wanted to pay only \$1.30, for the same shelf price. Something's wrong when he makes more than I do."

In the long run, supply and demand seem to work against the consumer's purse. Worldwide consumption of quality wines should increase 25 per cent between 1965 and 1975, says the French government.

## Sea Cadet Well-Heeled

Sea cadet Richard McElroy, 1995 John, made every step count in Sunday's 10-mile walkathon across Saanich peninsula.

The 14-year-old cadet obtained 96 sponsors and contributed \$351 towards \$2,500 total raised for Sidney 675 Kinsmen Air Cadet squadron and Admiral Budge Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.

The small crowd which left Sidney at 9 a.m. included Ald. Hugh Hollingworth who completed the first mile on a child's tricycle. Kinsmen Brian Tucker on stilts, Sidney Mayor Stan Dear and North Saanich Ald. James Boon.

Among well-sponsored walkers were Mrs. Mary Tuttle, 9502 West Saanich, who earned \$216 and RCMP Sgt. Harry Chambers with \$147. Central Saanich police chief John Gelling walked only two miles, but earned \$83.

Proceeds will go towards improving quarters for two youth groups and Kinsmen Al Storey hopes the walkathon will become an annual event.

## Collapse Fear Restricts Beard Contest

Only 200 entrants will be accepted in the Victoria Jaycees Centennial "I beard-growing contest."

A Jaycees spokesman explained there is some danger that the Memorial Arena stage, where judging will take place May 23, would collapse if more than 200 people were standing on it.

About 100 entries have been received so far. Information on the contest can be obtained by phoning 383-4521 weekdays between 11 and 3 p.m.

## TV Centre Burned

RUSSUM (Reuter) — Fire destroyed the nerve centre of Dutch television services here. A Dutch television spokesman said the centre was used for all news and news feature programs.

Members of the group, in talking - all the solo parts, revealed impressively the individual quality within Amity.

The clear glowing quality of Susan Word's soprano voice in

that heightened its poignancy.

A slight falling off of the dramatic impact came in the scene in which the sorceress and witches plot Dido's downfall.

Shirley Naylor, singing the role of the sorceress, has an alto voice of fine quality, but control of her instrument is perhaps not sufficiently developed to lend her interpretive strength.

In this scene, one lost some

of the effective contrast of malevolent passion and dark omen.

Charles Dorrington's Aeneas displayed an excellent tenor range and quality although the male role is necessarily limited as the opera was originally written for a girls' school.

Bechtle said a federal grand jury in Philadelphia, where the Penn Central has headquarters, would begin looking into the case Wednesday and would call in records from other firms. Bechtle did not identify the other companies.

CONVALESCENTS

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Weather

Rainy, warmer

Low tonight 40; high Tuesday 50

Details on page 22

87th Year, No. 238

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971



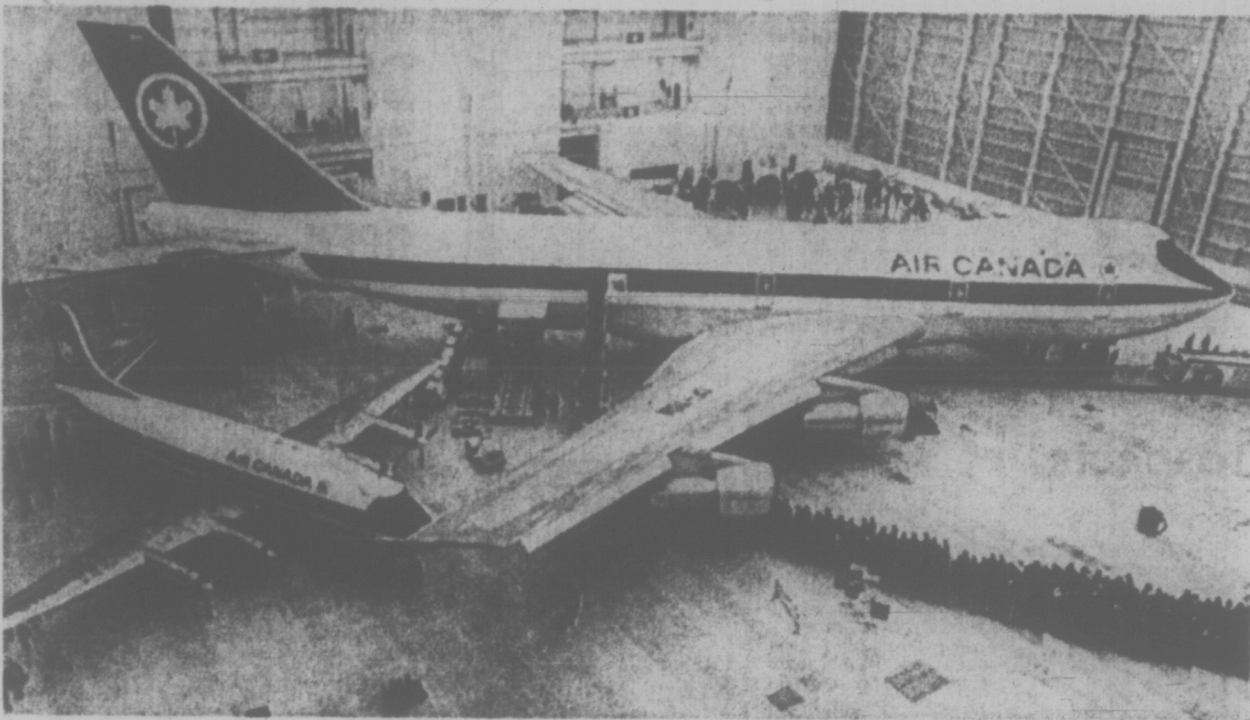
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# Victoria Daily Times



**HUGE PLANE** draws huge crowds at Montreal as Air Canada's new Boeing 747 is inspected by the public. The plane, seen in a special Montreal hangar alongside a four-engine Viscount, makes its first scheduled flight between Toronto and Vancouver April 25. About 66,000 turned out at Montreal for a closer look and more than 25,000 went through a similar plane Sunday at Abbotsford Airport. (CP Wirephoto)

## POLLUTION CONCERN 'JUST A PASSING FAD'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Concern about the population explosion and environmental pollution is just a passing fad, says geneticist Dr. David Suzuki.

He told the 20th annual Labor Institute on Race Relations Sunday that man has been unable to get a grip on his destiny in the industrial society because of concern with "peripheral issues."

"In just recent years we've lived through the bomb, the civil rights movement and the anti-Vietnam war movement and in no case are we any closer to solutions."

"The fad at the moment is the concern about population and pollution — I call it 'population' — but it will soon pass, said the University of British Columbia zoology professor."

## Anderson Dismissed; 'Not Team Player'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Member of Parliament David Anderson was fired from his seat on a Canada-U.S. inter-parliamentary committee because of his unco-operative attitude, according to government whip Lloyd Francis.

"He has no idea what it is to play on a team," Francis said today.

Anderson had claimed he was removed from the committee because of his criticism of the oil transport tanker route proposed along the west coast from Alaska to Cherry Point, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

NONSENSE

Francis dismissed this claim as "nonsense," saying Anderson was removed because of an episode two weeks ago when the House was discussing a Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposed as an alternative to the sea route for moving Alaska oil.

The whip said the B.C. member, though the government speakers in the debate were all "paid on," injected himself as the second of third member on the government side, pre-empting time that had been allocated to others.

In view of Anderson's performance, it had been decided he was "not the man for this assignment," said Francis, referring to forthcoming discussions with U.S. legislators.

CLAIM DENIED

Anderson's place will be taken by another British Columbia MP, said the whip.

Another claim by Anderson, that he had been "shifted" by the government establishment when the House of Commons decided against west coast hearings of the environmental controls com-

mittee he heads, was denied today by Liberal house leader Allan Rock, through a spokesman.

"There was no plot or plan," said the spokesman. He attributed the decision not to hold west coast hearings to a "general consensus" among MPs.

A motion that would have Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bail Bid Loses

MONTREAL (CP) — Author Pierre Vallieres and teacher Charles Gagnon were refused bail today on grounds that a charge of sedition against them is too serious to warrant their release. They are to stand trial next month.

### Lost Craft Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coast guard hovercraft today located a high-speed pleasure craft reported overdue with six teenagers aboard. The 18-foot jet-powered vessel was found near Jubilee Inlet on Indian Arm with all six occupants in good shape. The boat had experienced a mechanical breakdown.

### Rolls Firm Formed

LONDON (UPI) — Rupert Nicholson, appointed receiver of Rolls-Royce, said today he had formed a new company which would continue production of the Rolls-Royce car, diesel and light aircraft engines.

## Hard-Liner Makes Bid For Ulster Leadership

BELFAST (CP) — William Craig, a hard-line right-wing Protestant rebel who has challenged the British government's policy of moderation for Northern Ireland, made a last-minute bid today to be prime minister.

But Development Minister Brian Faulkner, who has indicated his willingness to go along with reforms demanded by London to right long-standing complaints by Roman Catholics of discrimination in housing and jobs, was rated an odds-on choice to win.

Craig, former home affairs minister, was read out of the governing Unionist parliamentary party for fighting two previous prime ministers. He succeeded in bringing both down.

Even though Craig, the darling of the Protestant militants who want gun-toting police and British troops to move into Roman Catholic districts accused of harboring Irish Republican Army terrorists, was nominated he can't vote for himself in the Union party caucus which will choose the next prime minister Tuesday.

Faulkner had been expected to be the lone candidate to succeed James Chichester-Clark.

Faulkner and Craig were nominated today at a caucus made up of the 31 members of the Protestant-based Unionist party in Northern Ireland's Parliament. Thirty-six Unionists were elected to the 52-member Parliament in February, 1969, but Craig and four others were read out of the party for refusing to toe the line and are not entitled to vote in party caucuses.

Chichester-Clark quit Saturday under heavy right-wing pressure to scrap his London-dictated policy of moderation and crack down hard on gunmen of the Irish Republican Army. His departure has caused Northern Ireland's worst political crisis in years.

Despite British government warnings against repressive measures to crush the gunmen, Faulkner was reported ready to make at least one move to appease his party's right-wing militants if he is made prime minister.

It was reported he would rearm Ulster's riot police who were stripped of their weapons at the height of sectarian strife in August, 1969.

As premier, the 50-year-old Faulkner will be walking a precarious tightrope between his own hardliners and the British government.

Two years ago, Faulkner

failed by one vote to gain the premiership from Chichester-Clark.

A staunch Protestant and astute politician, Faulkner has gained some favor with the Roman Catholic minority by pushing through a program of civil rights reforms. This has also, however, earned him the distrust of Protestant rightwingers.

## BELFAST TOTS PLAY AT HURLING BOMBS

BELFAST (Reuters) — Children at play in the nurseries of Northern Ireland build toy barricades and hurl make-believe gasoline bombs across them, says a report issued Monday by the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

At the age of four or five, the children are apparently acting out the real-life dramas they see in the streets, the report says.

"Children in poor Belfast are traumatized in two ways: Firstly they are affected by the burnings, shootings and tensions and seek release from them. Secondly they are experiencing the daily grind of poverty."

## Ice Grips Seal Ship; Hunters Kill 9,000

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The 1,961-ton Newfoundland ship Chesley A. Crosbie had 9,000 seals aboard and was jammed in heavy ice off the Labrador coast, Capt. Clarence Dyke said Sunday night.

Capt. Dyke said in a ship-to-shore radio interview the 80-man crew was taking scattered seals in a small herd near the ship.

He was hoping for a change in wind to loosen the ice before attempting to find a larger herd in the area, known as the front.

The 149-ton Lady Johnson, the only other Newfoundland vessel in this year's hunt, reported from the Gulf of St. Lawrence she had broken clear of heavy ice and had 1,700 pelts aboard.

A spokesman for her owners said the 17-man crew would need at least 2,000 seals to make a profit.

Canadian ships may take 50,000 seals in the gulf and an equal number on the front. Norwegian vessels are allowed 100,000 on the front while land-based hunters may take 45,000 in any area.

## NO DISCIPLINARY ACTION PLANNED

# U.S. Troops Mutiny Under Heavy Fire

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)

A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could have them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty."

"I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

The commander of the reluctant, armored cavalry troop, Capt. Carlos Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South

Vietnam, supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

A similar incident occurred in the Americal Division in August, 1969, when an infantry company refused to go forward after five days of heavy casualties on a mountain held by the North Vietnamese.

Hill said the incident occurred late Saturday night.

Informal sources gave this account: The armored unit had tried for several hours to move forward and dislodge an ambush on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times

# U.S. Raids Stepped Up

## N. Vietnam Missile Sites Hit

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made heavy raids today on North Vietnam for the second consecutive day as more South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos under heavy North Vietnamese attack.

Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been pulled back across the border.

Informal sources indicated that scores of planes made the raids and that they were the heaviest against North Vietnam since last November.

The U.S. command said the American pilots hit surface-to-air missile — SAM — sites, antiaircraft gun positions and supply depots from the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel to the 19th parallel, a distance of about 175 miles.

The same categories of targets and in the same area were hit by the American raiders Sunday.

The South Vietnamese abandoned two more outposts in Laos, including their deepest remaining base there, a government spokesman reported.

He said the two outposts, which were abandoned Sunday, included Dong Da 1, which at a point 12 miles inside the border was the deepest remaining outpost in Laos.

The other base reported abandoned was code-named Alpha and lay on the southern flank of Highway 9, the main highway across southern Laos.

The South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt.-Col. Tran Van said 12,000 government troops were still in Laos and that they now hold three bases.

### DRIVE NEARS END

Field reports said the drive was nearing end and that the strength actually was below 12,000 troops.

The Saigon command claimed that more than 12,000 Hanoi troops have been killed in the six-week-old drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network. But the South Vietnamese admitted heavy losses themselves: 1,031 killed, 219 missing and 3,985 wounded, a total of 5,325 casualties, or about 25 per cent of the 22,000 invasion force.

As the South Vietnamese returned to South Vietnam by U.S. helicopter or made their way overland, artillery duels raged across the border and U.S. warplanes exchanged missiles with batteries in North Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese claimed that their marines and U.S. bombers supporting them killed 600 North Vietnamese in a four-day battle around Fire base Delta in Laos that ended just before

Continued on Page 2

## DAVIS SEEKS VETO ON PIPELINE PLANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack Davis, who will head the new federal department of the environment, said Sunday it must have veto power over pipeline development.

Davis said in an interview he will try "very hard for a veto position and certainly a delaying capability" of ecological information is lacking in pipeline cases.

## Oil Blobs Still Coating Beach

Sea-borne oil in small globules continued to wash up today on Long Beach and Cox Bay, four miles down the Island's west coast, and egg-sized blobs were reported in Tofino Harbor itself.

William Silta, president of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, said the oil was first sighted at Cox Bay over the weekend and in the harbor proper Sunday.

Long Beach residents suspect the new contamination, believed to be crude oil flushed from ship's bunkers at sea, caused the deaths of two sea lions and a number of birds.

Ronald Cuming, a Cox Bay resident, said the marble-sized globules there were particularly irritating because they were too small to be noticed until they were tracked into the house.

"We don't know where it's coming from we just wish it wasn't here," said Cuming. "There's nothing we can do about it, because it is locally beyond our means to combat."

More than 20 miles of shoreline now have been affected since the slicks began showing up Feb. 25 from the West Coast National Park to Ucluelet.

Parks supervisor George Trachuk said the oil could be coming from tankers "thousands of miles out," with the residue from bunker flushing being carried to shore by storms. Globules are building up in lines along the beaches as they are deposited by tide movements, and gathering in patches among driftwood.



**LIBERAL SUPPORT** to win the next provincial election must come from the business sector, according to newly-elected Liberal president Mel Couveller. See story on Page 3.

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## CPR Urged to Push E & N Line North

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

DUNCAN — The Canadian Pacific Railway should fulfil its public obligation by extending the E and N north from Courtenay to Campbell River, chamber delegates proposed Saturday.

Members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at their annual meeting directed three resolutions to the CPR over the operation of its Vancouver Island railway. See also Page 16.

Federal and provincial governments should take steps to ensure the railway carry out its obligation in return for the land grants it holds between Courtenay, the end of steel, and Campbell River's largest northern Vancouver Island settlement, ACVU urged.

The resolution was proposed Continued on Page 2

## Support Given

ANKARA (Reuters) — Premier-designate Nihat Erim today won support of both major political parties in Turkey and began piecing together a new coalition government of technocrats and politicians.



A military retreat may be called a retirement, I prepared excuses.

Milk of human kindness might ease Ireland's Ulster.

Wonder if either side w'd dare hold a patient-vote at Sandringham?







## READER'S DAY

### The New Pioneers —Innocent Babes?

By Jack Scott

Being some last words on a brace of subjects under scrutiny here of late:

Dear Mr. Scott:

As one who has farmed in this area for nearly 30 years I wonder if you have not unwittingly done a disservice to our youth in offering such uncritical encouragement for their dream of going back to the good earth.

It may be perfectly true that the homesteading life offers an alternative to society's present ills and that it might provide, as well, a fresh new outlook on the true, timeless values of life still to be found on the land. Unhappily, there could hardly have been a poorer time to try it.

While these young people from the cities are romanticizing about the reality, the sense of purpose, the discovery of their own identity that they hope to find in agriculture the young people who are on the farms continue to drift away.

They see no personal future in the irrevocable trend to vast, company-operated, highly mechanized operations geared to sophisticated marketing methods. As things are today there's more future on the land for an IBM computer than there is for the new-style pioneer.

A young person who seriously thinks he can make a life through so-called organic gardening is truly an innocent babe in the woods inviting disaster.

In your article on this subject you suggest that it is not "a cop-out," but a deeply felt need that motivates them. But it is a cop-out, an illusion, and an irresponsible form of escapism if they do not investigate the reality of agricultural conditions today, notably the heavy investment required to finance even the most basic kind of homesteading.

It is not just a matter of planting a seed and watching it grow. The seed must be purchased, the cultivation of it must entail as much bookkeeping as faith and the marketing must involve a business know-how that allows no wishful thinking.

Alan M. Walters,  
North Saanich

★ ★ ★

A good, practical viewpoint, Mr. Walters, but my impression is that young people contemplating that sort of life are only too painfully aware of the heavy odds stacked against them. In my own comments on their prospects I noted that it would surely be "punishing" for the most idealistic of them. They know that, too.

There's very seldom any real hope of making it financially, only the hope that it might provide a self-sustaining, subsistence income though, Lord knows, even that may be wishful thinking. Their own philosophy really comes down to this: "What can I lose?"

Even in the case of the communes where, it appears, there's a high turnover of young people who become disenchanted with a simplistic, primitive existence, the experience must surely have a broadening effect on the young person who, having little or no faith in the system or his part in it, stands back for a while, so to speak, to consider the alternatives.

I wouldn't write off, either, the chances that organic gardening on a small plot of ground might offer at least a break-even future for young homesteaders willing to give up the luxuries of life.

What surprised me, visiting the natural-food shop in Oak Bay called Earth House Hold, was the number of housewives in there looking for items such as free-range eggs and vegetables grown without chemicals or insecticides.

A visiting Torontonian telephoned to say that there are now fully two dozen such shops in that city, doing a whale of a business even though their prices are, without exception, considerably higher than in regular markets. Since almost all of this produce comes from small holdings, many of them farmed by young people as an adopted way of life, the future may be more commercial than we now suspect.

★ ★ ★

Dear Jack Scott:

Put me down as a loyal supporter of your campaign — or anybody else's — to curb the incidence of Galloping Commercialism on our Canadian television networks. It is not merely irritating to be exposed to this Niagara of product peddling, but downright nauseating.

I go along all the way with Douglas Marshall, the Maclean's magazine television critic, who wrote, "I don't see why Canadian taxpayers should be paying \$80 million a year or more for a TV service with a commercial policy so crass that it mutilates almost everything it broadcasts."

What surprised me about your documentation of the 30-minute commercial on CTV's Channel Eight was not that the station would pull such a stunt, but that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission would let them get away with it.

If it is the only policeman in the cops-and-robbers game of Canadian broadcasting, surely the CRTC has the power to stop such an outright case of selling out to sponsors. Or does it?

A.T.B., Victoria.

★ ★ ★

To say the least of it, Mr. B., the CRTC's powers are questionable and certainly wouldn't seem adequate to control the number and content of the advertising messages currently making Canadian TV farcical.

In the case of this full 30-minute spiel for a patented exercising apparatus the CRTC spokesman, Jean-Paul Demers, could only say, vaguely, that "certain health devices are subject to the Food and Drugs Act and require approval of the CRTC and the Department of National Health and Welfare or the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs prior to broadcast." It seems clear that such approval was neither requested nor granted in this case.

The regulations covering the number of commercial messages in any given time appear to be equally charitable toward broadcasters more concerned with profits than performance.

"The regulations do not limit the number of commercial messages," Mrs. Demers explains. "It is the number of interruptions in a program which the Commission limits to one per quarter hour, except for a program of an hour which may have five interruptions." (That rule, by the way, doesn't apply to hockey or football telecasts or to programs brought in live from the American networks.)

True, the total advertising material is limited, but "the rule that there shall not be more than 12 advertising minutes per clock hour" is hardly a guarantee that any given program isn't going to be enucleated by commercial interruptions.

Nothing more than "general guidelines" cover the acceptability for the advertising of food, drugs, cosmetics, beer and wine. All other commercial acceptability "is left with the broadcaster." THEIR level of taste you know about if you've a TV set in your home.

Clearly, it all adds up to a watch-dog with a smile where his teeth ought to be.



A WELCOME TO SPRING was provided at the weekend by the guitars, drum and bells of the religious sect Hare Krishna who put on an impromptu performance in Centennial Square. The sect has been active in the downtown section of

Vancouver and have been making periodic trips to Victoria to put on outdoor concerts. Krishna is one of the most widely revered and beloved of Hindu gods and the cult is prominent in the arts and literature. (William E. John Photo)

## Poster War Unfurls at Uvic

A war of posters broke out this morning at the University of Victoria as factions in support of the administration

surfaced to challenge those critical of president Bruce Partridge. Partridge's critics got

things rolling early this morning when American flags with the slogan "In Bruce We Trust" were stencilled on some windows with red spray paint.

By 10 a.m., however, the slogans had been washed from beneath most of the flags.

Support for the administration appeared in the form of large, multi-colored silk-screened posters signed by Robert Cothran, an associate professor in the theatre department.

"Popularity does not change the pattern of the plant," the poster said.

"Universities exist to save order as a whole from the shifting appeal of its parts."

Student demand is important, not compelling."

Faculty association executives were meeting today and association president Donald Harvey said a regular general meeting scheduled for April 6 might be moved ahead for an emergency session. He said an information sheet was being prepared.

Students were preparing today for another mass rally Tuesday at noon at the MacLaurin Building.

## Anti-Car Drive Starts at Uvic

More than 500 cars were checked at the University of Victoria campus entrance this morning by six students protesting pollution and unnecessary asphalt for parking spots.

If cars entering the university were full, members of Uvic's Environmental Action committee complimented the driver "and gave him a flower."

"If not, we handed them a sheet asking why it wasn't full and what they had done to help the environment," said Bob Kidd, a fourth-year biology student.

The car checking started at 7:30 with the six talking to drivers waiting at the traffic signal.

"Two police cars watched us from the service station

but didn't attempt to hassle us," said Kidd.

The Environments group staged a car smash at noon in front of the student Union Building as a further demonstration against automobile pollution.



## Bunkhouse Fire Kills Area Logger

Gold River RCMP are investigating today a logging camp bunkhouse fire over the weekend that took the life of a 26-year-old Victoria-area man.

A police officer said Donald S teigenberger, 26, Atkins, died in the blaze that swept the bunkhouse where he was sleeping early Sunday morning.

The officer said the detachment is still investigating the cause of the fire. He said other men sleeping in the building were aroused and escaped the flames.

The policeman said a coroner's inquest has begun. The logging camp belongs to the Tahsis Company.

## EXPANSION PLANNED FOR MOTEL

The five-storey Bel Isle Motel, 427 Belleville, is slated for expansion to include full hotel facilities after it changes hands April 1.

The new owners are three brothers, Gerald, Donald and Gordon Carter. They own the Colony Park Manor, 1680 Poplar, and Individual Dry Cleaners and are the former owners of the Colony Motor Inn.

Purchase price was "under \$1 million," said Peter Brown, an agent for Arthur E. Haynes Ltd., the real estate firm through which the deal was negotiated.

The Bel Isle was not up for sale, Brown said, but the former owners, a four-man company which included Lloyd and Ken Larson, Jack Sandman and Al Hardy, decided to "take life a little easier."

## It's Now Hot Lips In Women's World

By PAT DUFOR

First it was hot pants. Now, it's hot lips.

This may not be the swiftest place in Canada but even the Victoria days are less secure now that hot pants — the teeny teasers — have made the scene.

Although they're little — they pack a hefty impact when worn at a party.

So do the little cigars that more and more women are buying.

With a detached nonchalance they're puffed by a growing number of feminine fanatics, who swear they're better for their health and offer more kicks than a plain homespun cigarette.

They're also better attention-getters.

Never since Christopher Columbus stole the idea of "stogies" from the Indians has their social punch been greater!

One woman confides: "When the conversation starts to lag pulling out a cigar is as good a way as any to get things going again."

Sales clerks say sales of the pint-sized variety have soared since women have adopted them as their own.

Manufacturers are catering to feminine fancies, even producing some with gold tips for that added dash.

The manager of a Government Street store says the new frivolities are "all aimed at the girls."

Although women do come in to buy them I'm pretty sure that a lot of men drop by to pick some up for their wives or girl friends.

When a man demands cigars with filter tips or mouthpieces it's almost a dead give-away that they're for a feminine devotee!

He remembers the time he first saw a woman smoke.

"She came in, pulled out an Egyptian cigarette, and started it on the big lighter we had in the shop."

"That was damn nearly 50 years ago!"

Looking over his stock, much of it geared to lure the female, he adds:

"You've come a long way, ladies!"

## Haddock To Probe Picket Row

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock promised today to look into a dispute over an incident on the picket line at Sandringham Private Hospital last Friday.

A police report said Island Security Patrol officer reported one of its guards "struck a pedestrian in the driveway" of the hospital.

The security man, Robert James Wilson, 1637 Wychbury, stopped for pedestrian John R. Reid, 2511-B Dowler, then drove forward and "Reid mounted the hood" and travelled about 40 feet, slipping off when the car stopped, the report said.

The police report concluded "no police action."

Eye-witnesses told the Times that the vehicle, a Japanese mini-station wagon, struck Reid, a volunteer picket, rather than him climbing on it.

Murray Drew and Al Carle, officials of the International Woodworkers of America in Victoria, met Haddock, who is also chairman of the police commission, this morning.

"GOOD MEETING"

Drew, who was a witness to what happened Friday, said it was a "very good meeting" and Haddock had promised to look into it.

Haddock said later he will get a report from the police department about what happened "and see what the position is."

Alex Markides, Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, said this morning he is seeing a lawyer today to see what the next step is in Friday's incident.

Haddock, meanwhile, said he is prepared to use his office to assist in mediation of the six-month strike at Sandringham, whether the mediator is himself or someone else.

He spoke to Neil Cook, president of the National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver which manages Sandringham, and said Cook didn't reject the idea of a meeting.

Haddock said Cook told him

that National's general manager was out of town and he wanted to discuss a possible meeting with him first.

The mayor also replied to criticism by Larry Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, who said Saturday the mayor gave a "very meagre" response last December to a request to bring the two sides together.

"I contacted the hospital and said I'd be willing to do what I could to try and get agreement. What more does he expect me to do, I'm not a union negotiator," said Haddock.

Markides, meanwhile, said the Sandringham unit of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has written all members of the legislature asking them to act on a motion which would refer the dispute to the house labor committee.

LETTERS OPENED

He said the general tenor of replies so far from opposition (New Democratic and Liberal) MLAs was favorable while replies to date from government members (Social Credit) were not favorable.

He also said the government MLA replies were all addressed to Sandringham Private Hospital and "when the letters were returned to us they were opened and I'm sure the post office did not open them."

There was no confirmation or denial of a published report that Greater Victoria Public Library has suspended shut-in service for the 90 Sandringham patients. Library employees are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

## 38 Tires Slashed, Three Cars Burned

Sooke RCMP continued their investigation today into an auto vandalism spree Saturday in which three autos were gutted by fire and 38 tires were slashed.

An RCMP spokesman said the fires were set by igniting papers stuffed under car seats. All tires on the burned cars, as well as tires on six other vehicles and a boat trailer, were punctured, apparently with a knife.

A police spokesman said this afternoon a number of persons had been questioned but there were no suspects.

The first fire alarm was turned in at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, after a horn on one burning auto was short-circuited and began sounding continuously.

The home of Ross Bright, 6736 Eustace, was smoldering when his car burned while it was parked beside the house. A six-suite apartment block where the other two burned cars were parked "would have caught fire within minutes" if firemen hadn't arrived, said Fire Chief Ray Pigliott.

All the vandalized vehicles were in a two-block area on Eustace and Townsend Road. The burned cars were a 1968 Volkswagen, 1970 Datsun and 1971 Toyota.

Investigating officers said no connection had been found between owners of the damaged vehicles.

Volunteer firemen have been alerted to be ready for any repeat incidents, and residents told to lock their cars if they must park them outside overnight in central Sooke.



CIGAR-SMOKING DARLENE MacRAE petite stogey not for her







# Business Vote Said Key to B.C. Liberal Victory

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971-3

Mel Couveller, the new B.C. Liberal president, told delegates to the party's convention in Victoria Saturday the party must woo the province's business vote to win the next provincial election.

Couveller, a 39-year-old Saanich man, was elected on the third ballot after leading on the first two.

Couveller was opposed by three men from Vancouver, where the Liberals find most of their strength, but the split vote put him out in front on the first ballot and he never looked back.

The new Liberal president told the convention his party must find support from the business and entrepreneurial sectors of the province in order to be a "credible" alternative when Premier Bennett retires.

## ONE BLOC

"If there is any one bloc of voter support missing from our political strength it is the businessmen," Couveller said in his nomination speech. "We will not become the free enterprise alternative until the businessman is involved once more."

Talking to reporters later, he said the Liberals "haven't come through because we haven't successfully countered the socialist-Marxist idea" used by Premier Bennett in his election strategy.

Later Saturday evening, Liberal leader Pat McGeer appealed to Liberals to "never be tempted by Bennett

again" by voting for him as an expediency.

"Never again seek a sure and easy victory with a candidate of some other party who says he will avoid a greater evil be it Social Credit or NDP."

"Unless you yourself support your principles, others will have contempt for them."

## CURIOUS SPECTATORS

gathered Saturday on the legislature grounds to watch the unearthing of a 1894 quick firing converted barrel Mark III-IV. Fort Rodd Hill superintendent had hoped to uncover a 64-pound rifled muzzle loader behind the Motor Vehicles Branch, which used to be the drill hall for the Fifth B.C. Coast Regiment. A "number of old timers" had said they remembered the 64-pounder being in the area. Rippengale said they would not continue digging until there was a stronger indication by the metal detector and some further information on its specific location. He has received a number of calls from Victorians concerning the guns used in the drill hall and will spend some time "digging through the files to tell just how and why the quick firing barrel got down there." (William E. John Photo.)

Both McGeer and Couveller referred to a "sleeping giant" of support in their speeches, a metaphor once used by Premier Bennett himself.

McGeer criticized Bennett and the Social Credit party because "it simply will not listen to the people."

He said all Bennett has done "is to make us, the people of

British Columbia, the most massive hewers of wood and drawers of water in all history. That is no mean achievement. But it is, essentially, an achievement which has no future."

The greater part of effort at the two-day convention was spent on deciding on policy, but the only momentum

seemed to come with the presidential election. The ballroom of the Empress was filled and overflowing with about 600 people when elections began at 2 p.m. Only one loud complaint was heard when policy voting was cut off for the elections.

On the first count, Couveller polled 186 votes to

Rudy Warshawski's 157, Cam Avery's 150 and Ken MacKenzie's 40.

On the second vote, with MacKenzie eliminated, Couveller picked up to 221, Avery came second with 163 to Warshawski's 153.

The third ballot count was not announced although officials said later Couveller won by 35 votes.

Other officers elected were Charles Campbell of West Vancouver as executive vice-

president, Merv Chertkow of Kamloops as secretary, Mrs. John Howe of Vancouver as treasurer and Mrs. Myrnie Nevison of Richmond as policy chairman.

## Financing Hammered

Outgoing B.C. Liberal Party president Russell Brink today called for "substantial and immediate reform" of political party financing in Canada.

Speaking to the party convention at the Empress Hotel, Brink said he did not believe any party "can be bought" but "so long as our political parties are financed by big labor or big business there will be a serious and justified question as to whether justice is being done."

Brink said, "we condemn the cynical manipulation of provincial riding boundaries that affords our premier a few undeserved seats in the legislature."

"Do we condemn our own acceptance of a system of political fund-raising that is at best of questionable appearance?"

"I have heard Liberals in the quiet recesses of our party say 'We must not change political fund-raising—we might elect the socialists'."

"I fear the socialists not so much as I fear what the present system does for the image of politics and government."

"I think our party and our country would be the better for the substantial and immediate reform of the system we use for financing political parties," Brink said.



## Breakwater Bid Again Before Oak Bay

Tonight Oak Bay council will consider the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's request to the federal department of transport to build a rock breakwater in Cadboro Bay.

Included on the council's agenda is a letter from the department notifying them of the request.

Also on the agenda are 61 letters expressing approval of the proposed breakwater and 18 opposing it.

Club representative, lawyer Ian Stewart said today that

the club will ask council this evening to call a public meeting April 5 so that all parties interested in the breakwater may be heard.

## FAIR PLAY

"The club has gone out of its way to be open on the whole issue and demonstrate good citizenship. All it asks is fair play."

"It seems to me there are a lot of people interested — on both sides — and they should be heard."

Stewart said the new breakwater plans are "a very interesting proposal which substantially meets the previous criticism — in fact, the new breakwater would be almost a thing of beauty."

The rock breakwater scheme was initiated after mounting opposition to a proposed timber breakwater which, although narrowly approved by council, met concerted opposition from nearby residents.

Club commodore Neville Life said today that the timber pile construction was chosen mainly because the breakwater would be built within the club's foreshore lease.

The new proposal requires that the breakwater extend a matter of feet out from the lease area.

The cost of the breakwater, Life said, would substantially be the same as the timber one, about \$160,000. The breakwater is needed

to provide shelter from southerly gales in the winter and allow boats to remain in the water all year, rather than the four-month period during summer racing.

The original plans were made by the Vancouver firm of Swan-Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. but Life said that the local company of Murray Ramsay are now being used.

"This is to allow greater flexibility in developments — and more instantaneous action."

## CAPITAL SCENE

Kiwanis Club of Saanich celebrity dinner, Tuesday, 6:15, round table. There will not be a regular meeting of the Red Lion.

The bi-annual national conference of the Association of Canadian Clubs will be held for the first time west of the Rockies at the Empress Hotel, June 6 to 8.

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Club meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sun Lock restaurant and will hear Ralf Cassey speak on the National Safety Centre.

Victoria Central Lions meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Century Inn, 603 Pandora Avenue. William Clennan will speak on the art of remembering.

The Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will meet Thursday, 8:15 p.m., in the Douglas Building cafeteria. G. S. Andrews will speak on Joseph Trutch, B.C.'s first surveyor-general.

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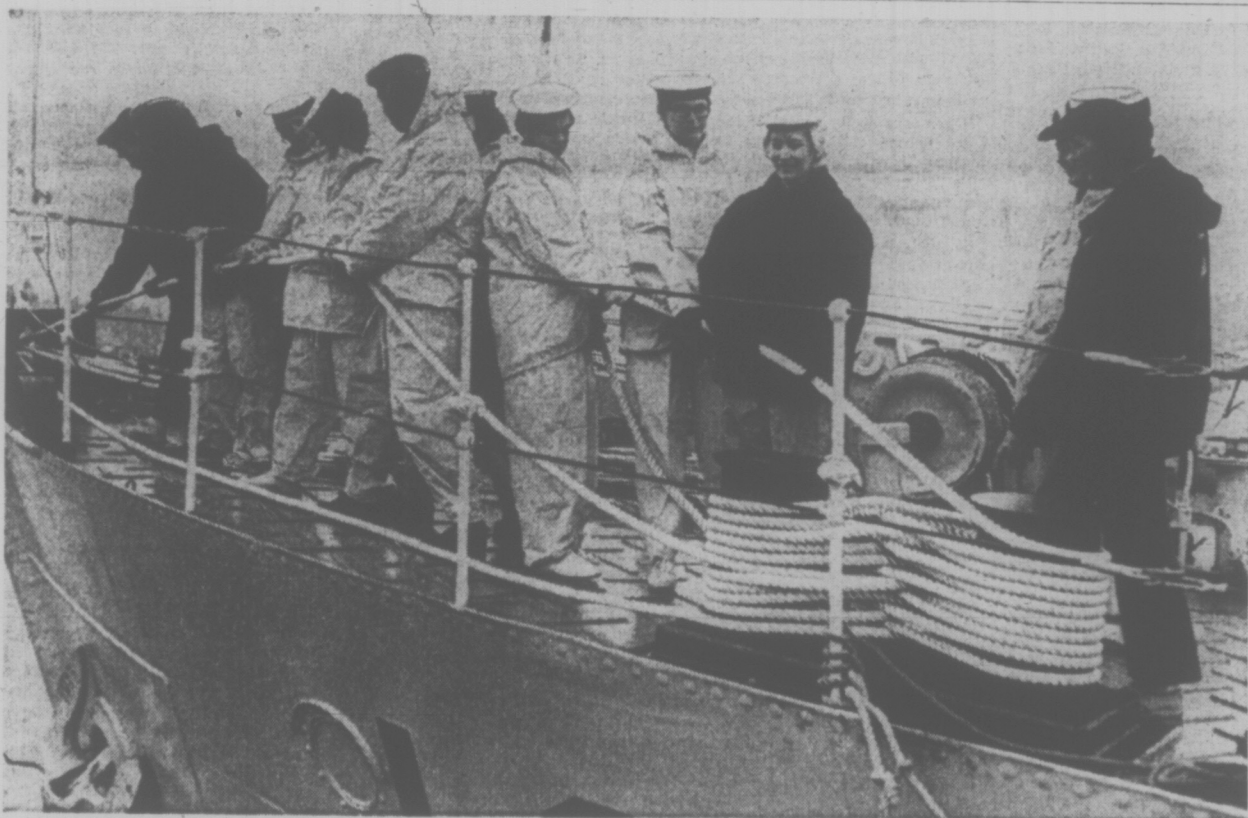
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TASTE OF SEA LIFE and routine became a reality for a contingent of 30 Wrens this weekend here during two-day exercises aboard HMCS

Porte de la Reine. Among these feminine deck-hands are Wrens from HMCS Discovery in Vancouver and local reserve division, HMCS Malahat.

## Volcanic Mount Baker Shows New Signs of Life

Mount Baker appears to be warming up. New plumes of sulphurous fumes have been spotted on the long-slumbering volcano by local pilots.

Roy Parrett and Spencer Davies of Victoria flew over the 10,700-foot dome Thursday to confirm reports of increased activity by Dr. David Rahm, a geology professor from Western Washington State College.

## Nuclear Blast In Siberia

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — The Soviet Union set off an underground nuclear blast in Siberia today, a Swedish institute reported.

Prof. Arne Bjerhammar of Stockholm Technical High School geodetic unit said the blast was of about one megaton. The Seismological Institute of Uppsala also monitored the explosion and said it registered six on the open-ended Richter scale. The last test in the area was carried out Dec. 17 and measured 6.1, the institute said.

Three eruptions of steam or smoke were spotted, along with "hot spots" indicating the presence of thermal heat on the two-mile-high mountain, 75 miles from Victoria.

Parrett has been maintaining an aerial surveillance on Mount Baker for several years, along with another city pilot and engineer, Duart MacLean, who noted new slides, thought to be mud, extending far down Baker's snow-covered slopes last year.

## NOT NEW

Volcanic activity on Mount Baker is not new. The mountain has staged several spectacular performances for local residents in the last hundred years or so.

In 1854 the mountain showered its slopes with ashes and lava, and in 1859 it put on displays of fire and smoke for watchers in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria newspapers reported further eruptions in 1865, 1867, 1870 and 1871, all visible from the city. Baker then settled down to its

present period of slumbering, with only a wisp of smelly vapor marking the crater on the mountain's south side.

Will Mount Baker soon perform for local audiences? No one can say for sure. Volcanos are unpredictable.

"This doesn't mean Baker will blow up," Dr. Rahm said, "but I imagine it could erupt again, too."

## Nothing Funky About Gate

NEW YORK (AP) — Grand Funk Railroad, a U.S. hard rock group, will embark on a spring tour encompassing 38 appearances in 52 days. They have a guarantee — exclusive of percentages of the gate — of \$760,000 and — with percentages — a potential take of \$2,000,000 on an anticipated gross of nearly \$1 million.

Every arena on the tour will have a minimum of 10,000 seats. There is a potential audience of 750,000 fans.

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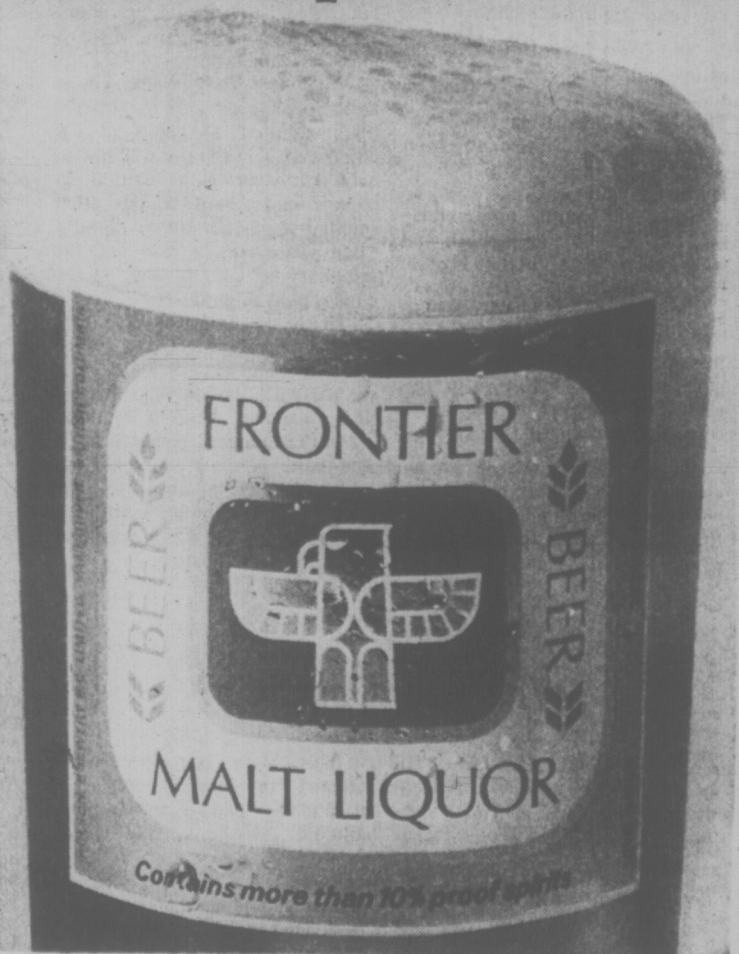
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# United's Streak Broken by Blues

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### Penny Cracks Hurdles Mark

CALGARY — Penny May of Victoria set a new Canadian record for the women's 50-yard hurdles here Sunday in the Stampede City International Track Meet.

Using a standing start, rather than the normal crouch, Miss May ran the distance in 6.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than the previous record, which was set by Debbie Van Kiebel of Toronto.

Miss May said she began using the standing start two weeks ago at the suggestion of coach Ken Pugh. In practice it was one-tenth of a second faster to the first hurdle than the four-point stance.

Miss May also finished third in the women's 50-yard dash behind Stephanie Berto and Patty Loverock of Vancouver. Winning time was 5.9 seconds.

**WEICKER WINS**  
Allan Weicker of Victoria captured the juvenile men's 1,500 metres in 4:15.1, and finished third in the high school men's 800 metres which was won by Rank Makolowsky of Calgary in 1:56.6.

On Saturday, Stephanie Corby of Esquimalt won the junior women's 800 metres in 2:22.9, and also the junior women's 300 metres in 43.0. John Hawkins of

Courtenay was second to John Radetich of Oregon State in the men's high jump. The winning jump was 6-10.

Debbie Brill of Haney took the women's high jump at 5-10. Alan Kane of Simon Fraser won the pole vault at 16 feet, and the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, Calif., holders of the world record in the men's one-mile relay, defeated an Alberta relay team and two American teams in 3:30.5 seconds.

Brenda Walsh of Edmonton provided one of the meet's upsets when she won the women's 400 metres in 57.4. Ken French of UBC won the two-mile event in 9:23.3 and finished third in the mile on Saturday which was won by Bill Smart. Hielma Fynn, also of UBC, captured the women's 1,500 metres in 4:41.0.

### TOM MORRIS SELECTED FOR TOUR OF BRITAIN

Victoria cyclist Tom Morris has been singled out for special honors by the Canadian Cycling Association.

The Victoria Wheeler's star has been picked by the CCA as Canada's only contribution to a six-man international all-star team scheduled to compete in the Tour of Britain later this summer.

The 12-stage, 1,100-mile British race is scheduled May 30-June 12. Morris celebrated the invitation at the weekend by setting the fastest time (37 minutes, seven seconds) in a 25-mile handicap race at Vancouver. Despite his fast time, Morris failed to place among the leaders because of his high handicap.

The honors went to Victoria clubmate Lorne Kerman, who topped a class field with a time of 1:05.47.

Brothers Pat (1:12:35) and Ken (1:12:36) Ferris finished 1-2 in a 20-mile handicap race around Saanich for Wheelers' club members Sunday. Carl Fawthorpe set the day's fastest time 34:51 but placed third with his handicap of 18 minutes.

### Boys' Club Midgets Win Island Tourney

Boys' Club of Victoria won the Vancouver Island midget boys' basketball championship Sunday at University School by nipping Duncan 32-29 in the final game of a five-team tournament.

Doug Calbeck fired 20 points to pace the new champions to their fourth straight victory in the double-loss elimination tourney. Kevin Elder notched 11 points for Duncan, which had to fight back through the losers' bracket after losing a 36-26 decision to Boys' Club Saturday.

Earlier Sunday, Powell River advanced to the semi-final round with a 37-26 triumph over Saanichton and then was bounced out of contention when the Duncan crew earned a berth in the final with a 32-14 victory.

In addition to topping Duncan in Saturday's contests, Boys' Club downed Saanichton 38-17 and clipped Powell River 32-26.

Saanichton bounced back with a 36-15 win over Port Alberni, which had previously been trimmed 56-11 by Duncan.

**ALL-STAR SELECTIONS**  
Calbeck, who averaged 14 points for his club's four games, was voted the tourney's most valuable player and named to the all-star team.

Two other Victoria players — Ron McQuarrie and Mark Higgins — and the Duncan pair of Elder and Doug Price, completed the all-star squad. Bob Munro of Saanichton and Drew Ferguson of Powell River received honorable mention.

Boys' Club now advances to the provincial tournament next weekend at Cumberland.

**BLUES BLAST STOCKERS**  
Esquimalt Sports Centre. Stockers had tied the series 1-1 with Americans 8-2 Saturday night at Fuller Lake Arena to take a commanding lead in the best-of-seven Vancouver Island Hockey League playoff final.

Victory brought Blues a 3-1 lead in the series. Chemainus took the lead with a 10-4 win Friday night at

### Victoria Jolted By Late Counter

VANCOUVER — Doug Smith slipped in a goal with two minutes remaining Sunday to give Westminster Blues a stunning 1-0 upset over first-place Victoria United in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Queens Park Stadium.

Blues climbed to within one point of seventh-place Paul's Canadians in the nine-team loop while sending Victoria home reeling with an unbeaten streak broken at 15 matches.

Tony Mayor started the scoring play for Westminster after collecting a pass about mid-field behind the Victoria defence. Mayor galloped down the left side with United defenders in hot pursuit and took his shot from 17 yards out as Victoria goalie Barry Sadler moved out to cut down the angle.

The ball deflected off Sadler and across the net but Smith was on the spot to boot it into the goal from about six yards out.

**MISSED CHANCES**  
Victoria held an edge on play in the first half as neither side could capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Ike MacKay, who along with Jan Bentley carried much of the United offensive power, failed to score at the 15-minute mark when he came in from the side and stubbed his toe on a ground shot, allowing the ball to dribble to Westminster goalie Bill Grant.

Bentley then shot high and wide at 17 minutes after being set up neatly by MacKay.

Mayor provided the only dangerous moment for Sadler in the first half when he headed a corner kick at 21 minutes that bounced off the Victoria goalie and hit a goal post.

United's best chances in the first half came five minutes apart beginning at 33 minutes. Mark Robb and MacKay combined on a sharp passing play and the latter player lobbed a long pass to Gil McIlraith, who headed the ball past Grant but hit the goal post. Bentley jumped on the rebound but tapped it wide again.

**SECOND SHUTOUT**

At 38 minutes, Tom Westwater fired a long pass which McIlraith deflected to Bentley. The resulting shot was punched over the bar by Grant, who was a standout while recording his second shutout of the season.

After Westminster finally scored, United charged back.

With 10 seconds remaining in the match, MacKay swept down the right side and passed to Bentley, who headed the shot about three inches over the crossbar.

Then it was over. Coach Frank Grealy felt that the loss was due to a "collective letdown."

**EXPERIMENT FAILS**  
United also played three-quarters of the match without the services of Bob Bolitho or George Hyne, who both will be going on a tour of the United Kingdom with a Greater Victoria all-star high school team at Easter. Don Lomas is another member of Victoria high school team and didn't see any action with United at all Sunday.

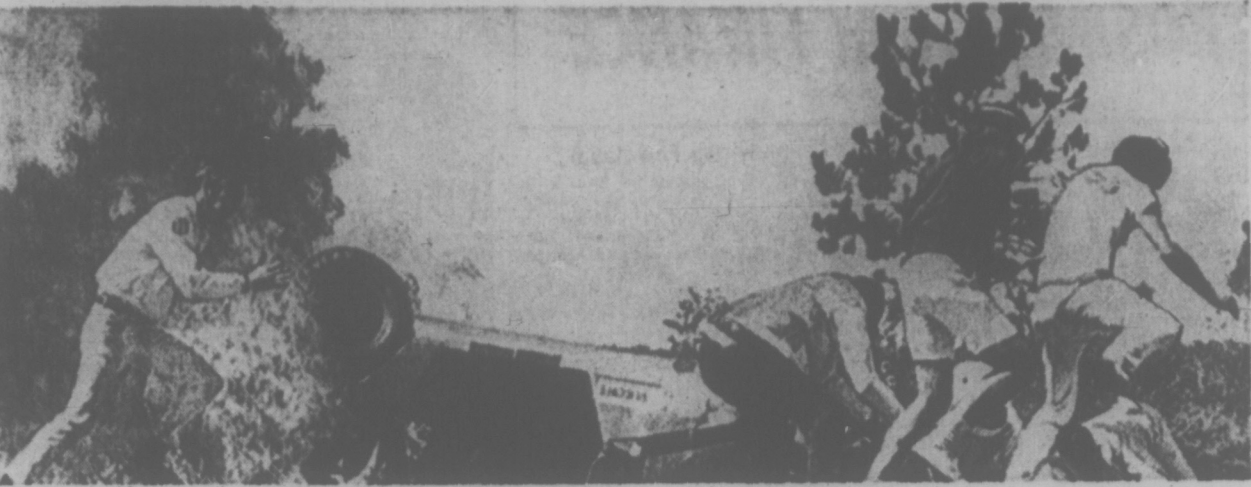
Grealy was trying other members of the team in the three positions because the tour will force them to miss two or three matches.

In addition, the Victoria club missed the services of Brian Robinson, still out of the lineup with a leg injury.

In other PCSL matches in Vancouver at the weekend, runner-up Columbus closed the gap on United with a 7-0 Sunday romp over North Shore while Croatia blanked Eintracht 2-0 and Vancouver Firefighters downed Paul's Canadians 3-1 in Saturday tussles.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
Stockers had tied the series 1-1 with Americans 8-2 Saturday night at Fuller Lake Arena to take a commanding lead in the best-of-seven Vancouver Island Hockey League playoff final.

Victory brought Blues a 3-1 lead in the series. Chemainus took the lead with a 10-4 win Friday night at



**TWO DASH FOR SAFETY** as others work to rescue Gregg Young from burning car after Young flipped Ferrari during early portion of 12-hour race at Sebring, Fla. Rushed to hospital after being

pulled from wrecked machine, Young was released following treatment for minor injuries. Porsche entry won event in record time, averaging 112.5 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

### Sabres Derail Bruins As Shack Clears Track

By The Canadian Press

Playoff action is out of reach for Punch Imlach, Eddie Shack and the other Sabres at Buffalo but their determined efforts provide promise of continued excitement as the National Hockey League moves into its second-last week of regular-season play.

The Sabres, with a strong hold on fifth spot in the East Division, upset the Bruins at Boston 7-5 Sunday night for the third victory in Buffalo's last four games.

Shack's three goals led the Sabres in halting the Bruins' winning streak at 13 games, one short of the league record set by Boston in 1929-30. The loss also left the Bruins one short of tying the record 28-game unbeaten string on home ice set by Montreal Canadiens in 1943-44.

In other games Sunday, the

Canadiens downed New York Rangers 6-2, Chicago Black Hawks stopped Detroit Red Wings 2-0, Minnesota North Stars beat Vancouver Canucks 6-3, California Seals defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-2 and Philadelphia Flyers tied Toronto Maple Leafs 1-1.

Saturday, the Sabres bowed to the Canadiens 5-2 in Montreal, Toronto beat New York 3-1, Boston downed Philadelphia 5-3, St. Louis Blues edged Detroit 2-1 and Los Angeles whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4.

**SET MORE RECORDS**

The Bruins, who clinched the East Division championship Saturday—their first title since 1940-41—continued setting records despite their defeat Sunday.

Johnny Bucyk earned his 58th and 59th assists Sunday to give him 109 points, two more than the record for a left-winger set by Chicago's Bobby Hull in 1968-69. Bucyk is still eight short of matching Hull's left-wing record of 58 goals.

Right winger Ken Hodge also got his 58th and 59th assists to put his points total at 101 and make it the first time four players have hit the 100 mark in one season.

**ESPOSITO ADDS TWO**

Ahead of Hodge are teammates Bucyk with 50 goals and 59 assists, Bobby Orr with 37 and 96 and league-leader Phil Esposito who collected his 66th and 67th goals against Buffalo for a season total of 142 points.

Shack scored his first goal midway through the second period to give Buffalo a 2-1 lead and then scored unassisted to break a 3-3 tie early in the final session. He made it 5-3 less than three minutes later.

Kevin O'Shea pushed the Sabres lead to 6-3 before Esposito, with his second goal of the night, and then Orr, closed the gap to 6-5. O'Shea clinched the victory with a last-minute shot into the Boston net which had been varnished by goalie Ed Johnston.

**SECOND AT HOME**

At New York, Yvan Cournoyer scored twice in the first period and assisted on a goal by Jean Beliveau for the Montreal victory.

Rejean Houle, Marc Tardif and Frank Mahovlich added goals to complete the Canadiens rout which kept the Rangers from clinching runner-up spot in the East Division.

Rookie goalie Ken Dryden stopped 47 shots to beat the Rangers who suffered only their second home-ice loss of the season.

**SCORES FOUR**

Bill Goldsworthy had his first-ever four-goal performance for Minnesota as the North Stars consolidated their hold on third spot in the West Division.

His fourth goal of the night at 1:20 of the third period was his 34th of the season and gave the North Stars a 6-0 lead.

Goalies Jacques Plante and Bruce Gamble, former teammates at Toronto, staged a duel at Philadelphia that held the Leafs and Flyers to the 1-1 tie.

**RECORDS SIXTH SHUTOUT**

Tony Esposito recorded his sixth shutout of the season against the Red Wings in Chicago.

Lou Angotti and Bobby Hull scored against rookie Detroit goalie Gerry Gray.

The victory was the 46th for the Hawks and gave them 101 points for two club records. Their best previous performance was last season when they won the East Division title with 45 wins and 99 points.

Billy Hicke scored twice to lead California in its first-season win over the Kings at Oakland.

**MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 12, 14, 15**



EDDIE SHACK fires three goals

### Another Title For Claremont

Claremont came up with the best answers and Norrie Spencer-coached team remains on the throne as the British Columbia senior high school girls' basketball champion.

Claremont sealed its second straight title Saturday by defeating New Westminster 29-26 at Victoria High.

Lacking the offensive depth of last year's championship squad, Claremont swept to six straight victories on the strength of a tough defence to claim top honors in the 16-team, four-day tournament.

**PRESS NO PROBLEM**

Against New Westminster, the defence stood tall again, but the key to Claremont's clinching victory was its ability to solve the Royal City team's press. No other club was able to do that in the three previous days of action at the Vic High gym.

"Their press just didn't bother us," said Spencer.

Laury Atkinson was the heart of Claremont's defence while Lorna McHattie supplied the offensive spark. Miss McHattie contributed 12 points while Miss Atkinson added 10, including eight in the second half.

New Westminster came to the tournament with a glossy 22-1 record and ran it to 37-1 before running up against the well-disciplined Claremont girls.

### Duncan Girls Retain Junior Hockey Trophy

Queen Margaret's of Duncan nipped Norfolk House 1-0 Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School on Saturday to collect its third consecutive Bridgman Cup junior girls' field hockey championship.

The tournament for Grade 9-and-under teams was divided into two five-team sections for preliminary-round competition. Crofton House, with two wins, a loss and draw, advanced to the semi-finals with Norfolk House (3-0-1), Oak Bay (3-0-1) and Queen Margaret's (4-0-0).

Queen Margaret's nipped Crofton House 2-1 while Norfolk House and Oak Bay battled to a scoreless draw in the semi-finals. Norfolk House was

granted the berth on short corners, 7-2.

The final proved to be the fifth shutout for goaltender Anita Martin, a first-year arrival from Mexico City. Susan Pearson scored the lone goal of the match for Queen Margaret's.

### SPORTS MENU

**HOCKEY** 10 p.m. — Vancouver Island League (final game in best-of-seven playoff final) Stockers (Victoria) vs. Americans (Esquimalt Sports Centre).

11 p.m. — Shasta Mustangs League (second game in best-of-three semi-final) Victoria Admirals vs. Translink vs. Inglewood Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

**RUGBY** 8 p.m. — International exhibition, Victoria Juniors under 19 vs. All-Japan sevens team, Royal Athletic Park.

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Baltimore 1, Atlanta 2.  
Boston 4, New York (N) 5.  
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3.  
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3.  
Detroit 3, New York (A) 3.  
Houston 3, Minnesota 4.  
Montreal 3, Washington 5.  
Oakland 10, Cleveland 6.  
California 1, San Diego 3.  
Kansas City 3, Chicago (A) 8.  
Texas Rangers 1, San Francisco 3.

**SATURDAY**

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.  
Toledo 1, Detroit 2.  
Chicago (A) 2, Kansas City 3.  
Minnesota 4, Houston 2.  
New York (A) 2, Montreal 13.  
Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 7.  
Texas Rangers 8, San Diego 9.  
California 6, Oakland 5.  
New York (N) 6, Cincinnati 5.  
Chicago (N) 1, Milwaukee 4.  
San Francisco 2, Cleveland 3.  
ALBANY 2, Baltimore 11.

### RISKS PERFECT RECORD . . .

### Edmonton Boxer Bids for Title

EDMONTON (CP) — If Johann Louw of Edmonton can increase his record of 16 straight wins to 17 tonight he will be the new middleweight boxing champion of the British Commonwealth. But to accomplish that, he must defeat Bunny Sterling of London, who now holds the title.

Louw, 26, who in just over

two years as a professional has never lost and 12 of his 16 victories have been knock-outs, now is rated No. 1 contender to Canadian middleweight champion Dave Downey.

Yet, for more than 16 months he hasn't persuaded Downey to meet him in the ring. That frustration might be tempered if he beats

Sterling tonight in the first British Empire title bout in Edmonton since Dick Tiger and Wilf Greaves fought in 1960.

But Louw, even with his perfect record, will face an opponent with more professional experience and more impressive record.

Sterling, 22, is a native of Kingston, Jamaica and has

been boxing since he was 15 and professionally since 18. He won the crown last September from Mark Rowe of England and since then he has defeated Kahu Mahanga of New Zealand and Tony Mundine of Australia in defence of the title. He also has beaten all possible challengers in England.

His pry record is 26 wins, five losses and three draws.

### MOTORSPORT IDOLS FALL AS PORSCHE TEAM WINS

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Vic Elford teamed with Frenchman Gerard Larrousse in driving a silver Porsche 917 past fallen motorsport idols to win the 12 Hours of Sebring auto race Saturday.

Larrousse thundered across the finish line with an average speed of 112.5 miles an hour, smashing the record 107.029 set by Mario Andretti's Ferrari last year.

The winning entry finished 20 miles ahead of a three-litre Alfa Romeo Spider driven by Nanni Galli of Italy and Rolf Stommelen of West Germany.

Another Alfa Romeo was third after round-the-clock handling by Nino Vaccarella of Sicily and Toin Hesterman of The Netherlands.

Defending champion Andretti, working with Belgium's Jacky Ickx, was wiped out by transmission troubles on his three-litre Ferrari while leading after six hours.

### Sweden Adds To Czech Woes

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Sweden and the Soviet Union both scored their second straight victories in the 1971 world hockey championships Sunday with the Soviets downing Finland 8-1 and the Swedes defeating Czechoslovakia 6-5.

The Soviets scored their first victory Friday, an 11-2 romp over West Germany, and Sweden came from behind Saturday to drop the United States 4-2.

In Saturday's other game, the West Germans suffered their second straight loss when they fell to Finland 4-3.

The Soviets and Sweden share first place with four points in the standings, but the Soviets are ahead on the goal count with a total of 19 tallies compared with Sweden's 10.

**CZECHS IN TROUBLE**

The U.S. and Finland, both with one win and one loss, are next with two points, while the Czechs and West Germans have yet to win a game.

The big surprise of the tournament so far is the poor

showing of the Czech team, which went into the tournament rated second to the Soviet team.

The Czechs dropped their first game with a surprise 5-1 loss to the U.S. Friday.

In Sunday's contests, the Soviets got two goals from Vladimir Petrov and Alexander Maltsev.

In the hard-fought Swedish victory, Czech Ivan Hlinka emerged as the outstanding player, pacing his team with three goals, with a tally each going to Vaclav Nedomansky and Frantisek Panhacek.

Tord Lindstrom had two goals for Sweden and Inge H. Einarsson, Lars Goeran Nilsson, Bert-Ola Nordlander and Ulf Stenroos scored for Sweden.

### Trojans Take Honors In Juvenile Tourney

NANAIMO — Metropolitan Trojans of Victoria won the combined Vancouver Island and British Columbia juvenile boys' basketball championship with a 63-35 romp over Parksville in the final here Saturday.

Trojans had earlier defeated the same squad 56-26 in a semi-final battle of the double-loss elimination tournament.

Jim MacKay topped Victoria in the final with 16 points while Alfred Hass added 11. Hass topped Trojan scorers in the semi-final with 19 points and Jack Robinson added 13.

In other Saturday encounters, Parksville nipped Salmon Arm 64-63 and Salmon Arm captured third spot by bulldozing Saanichton, 84-17.

Selected to the all-star team were Phil Letham and Neil Stensteth of Salmon Arm, Don Boyd of Parksville and the Victoria pair of MacKay and Robinson. Hass of Trojans and Glenn Williams of Salmon Arm received honorable mention.

Robinson was also named the most-valuable player of the tourney.

Metropolitan (60) — Jim MacKay 16, Ross Parker 8, Jack Robinson 7, John

Coomes 2, Ted Wilson & Doug Williams 5, John Tucker 1, Alfred Hass 10, Rick Connolly 4, Duncan Hopp.

Parksville (35) — Don Boyd 19, Doug Rank 2, John Tucker 11, Al Van Hesterman 4, John Van Hesterman 1, Paul Lettler 7, Alan Jenkins, Bruce Henderson, Richard Cooper, Robert Irving.

Metropolitan (50) — Jim MacKay 16, Ross Parker 8, Jack Robinson 7, John

Coomes 2, Ted Wilson & Doug Williams 5, John Tucker 1, Alfred Hass 10, Rick Connolly 4, Duncan Hopp.

Parksville (36) — Don Boyd, Alan Jenkins, Doug Rank 2, Bruce Henderson, John Tucker 12, Bruce Henderson, Al Van Hesterman 4, John Van Hesterman, Richard Cooper 3, Robert Irving, Paul Lettler.

### Victoria Water Polo Annual General Meeting

Monday, March 22, 7 p.m.

Crystal Garden

All Interested Parties Welcome

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

VANCOUVER ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE

Fifth Game of the BEST OF SEVEN

FINAL TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.

CHEMAINUS BLUES

VS.

STOCKERS

NORTH AMERICANS

### STUFFY McGINNIS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

MONDAY—8:15 p.m.

Ingraham Buckaroos

VS.

V.A. Transmission

Adults \$6 — Children \$3

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

TONIGHT — 8 P.M.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

VICTORIA JUNIORS

VS.

ALL JAPAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Tickets: Adults \$2.00, students and OAPs \$1.00, may be obtained from Memorial Arena, Victoria, or any Rugby Club member on the Island.



## READER'S DAY

### The New Pioneers —Innocent Babes?

By Jack Scott

Being some last words on a brace of subjects under scrutiny here of late:

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Scott:

As one who has farmed in this area for nearly 30 years I wonder if you have not unwittingly done a disservice to our youth in offering such uncritical encouragement for their dream of going back to the good earth.



Scott

It may be perfectly true that the homesteading life offers an alternative to society's present ills and that it might provide, as well, a fresh new outlook on the true, timeless values of life still to be found on the land. Unhappily, there could hardly have been a poorer time to try it.

While these young people from the cities are romanticizing about the reality, the sense of purpose, the discovery of their own identity that they hope to find in agriculture the young people who are on the farms continue to drift away.

They see no personal future in the irrevocable trend to vast, company-operated, highly mechanized operations geared to sophisticated marketing methods. As things are today there's more future on the land for an IBM computer than there is for the new-style pioneer.

A young person who seriously thinks he can make a life through so-called organic gardening is truly an innocent babe in the woods inviting disaster.

In your article on this subject you suggest that it is not "a cop-out," but a deeply felt need that motivates them. It is a cop-out, an illusion, and an irresponsible form of escapism if they do not investigate the reality of agricultural conditions today, notably the heavy investment required to finance even the most basic kind of homesteading.

It is not just a matter of planting a seed and watching it grow. The seed must be purchased, the cultivation of it must entail as much bookkeeping as faith and the marketing must involve a business know-how that allows no wishful thinking.

Alan M. Walters,  
North Saanich

★ ★ ★

A good, practical viewpoint, Mr. Walters, but my impression is that young people contemplating that sort of life are only too painfully aware of the heavy odds stacked against them. In my own comments on their prospects I noted that it would surely be "punishing" for the most idealistic of them. They know that, too.

There's very seldom any real hope of making it financially, only the hope that it might provide a self-sustaining, subsistence income though, Lord knows, even that may be wishful thinking. Their own philosophy really comes down to this: "What can I lose?"

Even in the case of the communes where, it appears, there's a high turnover of young people who become disenchanted with a simplistic, primitive existence, the experience must surely have a broadening effect on the young person who, having little or no faith in the system or his part in it, stands back for a while, so to speak, to consider the alternatives.

I wouldn't write off, either, the chances that organic gardening on a small plot of ground might offer at least a break-even future for young homesteaders willing to give up the luxuries of life.

What surprised me, visiting the natural-food shop in Oak Bay called Earth House Hold, was the number of housewives in there looking for items such as free-range eggs and vegetables grown without chemicals or insecticides.

A visiting Torontonian telephoned to say that there are now fully two dozen such shops in that city, doing a whale of a business even though their prices are, without exception, considerably higher than in regular markets. Since almost all of this produce comes from small holdings, many of them farmed by young people as an adopted way of life, the future may be more commercial than we now suspect.

★ ★ ★

Dear Jack Scott:

Put me down as a loyal supporter of your campaign—or anybody else's—to curb the incidence of Galloping Commercialism on our Canadian television networks. It is not merely irritating to be exposed to this Niagara of product peddling, but downright nauseating.

I go along all the way with Douglas Marshall, the Maclean's magazine television critic, who wrote, "I don't see why Canadian taxpayers should be paying \$80 million a year or more for a TV service with a commercial policy so crass that it mutilates almost everything it broadcasts."

What surprised me about your documentation of the 30-minute commercial on CTV's Channel Eight was not that the station would pull such a stunt, but that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission would let them get away with it.

If it is the only policeman in the cops-and-robbers game of Canadian broadcasting, surely the CRTC has the power to stop such an outright case of selling out to sponsors. Or does it?

A.T.B., Victoria

★ ★ ★

To say the least of it, Mr. B., the CRTC's powers are questionable and certainly wouldn't seem adequate to control the number and content of the advertising messages currently making Canadian TV farcical.

In the case of this full 30-minute spiel for a patented exercising apparatus—the CRTC spokesman, Jean-Marc Demers, could only say, vaguely, that "certain health devices are subject to the Food and Drugs Act and require approval of the CRTC and the Department of National Health and Welfare or the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs prior to broadcast." It seems clear that such approval was neither requested nor granted in this case.

The regulations covering the number of commercial messages in any given time appear to be equally charitable toward broadcasters more concerned with profits than performance.

"The regulations do not limit the number of commercial messages," Mr. Demers explains. "It is the number of interruptions in a program which the Commission limits to one per quarter hour, except for a program of an hour which may have five interruptions." (That rule, by the way, doesn't apply to hockey or football telecasts or to programs brought in live from the American networks.)

True, the total advertising material is limited, but "the rule that there shall not be more than 12 advertising minutes per clock hour" is hardly a guarantee that any given program isn't going to be enlivened by commercial interruptions.

Nothing more than "general guidelines" cover the acceptability for the advertising of food, drugs, cosmetics, beer and wine. All other commercial acceptability "is left with the broadcaster." THEIR level of taste you know about if you've a TV set in your home.

Clearly, it all adds up to a watch-dog with a snile where his teeth ought to be.



A WELCOME TO SPRING was provided at the weekend by the guitars, drum and bells of the religious sect Hare Krishna who put on an impromptu performance in Centennial Square. The sect has been active in the downtown section of

Vancouver and are now located in Victoria. Krishna is one of the most widely revered and beloved of Hindu gods and the cult is prominent in the arts and literature. (William E. John Photo)

## Campus Poster War Unfurls

A war of posters broke out this morning at the University of Victoria as factions in support of the administration

surfaced to challenge those critical of president Bruce Partridge. Partridge's critics got

things rolling early this morning when American flags with the slogan "In Bruce We Trust" were stencilled on some windows with red spray paint.

By 10 a.m., however, the slogans had been washed from beneath most of the flags.

Support for the administration appeared in the form of large, multi-colored silk-screened posters signed by Robert Cothran, an associate professor in the theatre department.

"Popularity does not change the pattern of the plant," the poster said.

"Universities exist to save order as a whole from the shifting appeal of its parts."

## Anti-Car Drive Starts at Uvic

More than 500 cars were checked at the University of Victoria campus entrance this morning by six students protesting pollution and unnecessary asphalt for parking spots.

If cars entering the university were full, members of Uvic's Environmental Action committee complimented the driver "and gave him a flower."

"If not, we handed them a sheet asking why it wasn't full and what they had done to help the environment," said Bob Kidd, a fourth-year biology student.

The car checking started at 7:30 with the six talking to drivers waiting at the traffic signal.

Two police cars watched us from the service station

but didn't attempt to hassle us," said Kidd.

The environment group staged a car smash at noon in front of the Student Union Building as a further demonstration against automobile pollution.



## Bunkhouse Fire Kills Area Logger

Gold River RCMP are investigating today a logging camp bunkhouse fire over the weekend that took the life of a 26-year-old Victoria-area man.

A police officer said Donald S. Teigenberger, 26, Atkins, died in the blaze that swept the bunkhouse where he was sleeping early Sunday morning.

The officer said the detachment is still investigating the cause of the fire. He said other men sleeping in the building were aroused and escaped the flames.

The policeman said a coroner's inquest has begun. The logging camp belongs to the Tahsis Company.

## EXPANSION PLANNED FOR MOTEL

The five-storey Bel Isle Motel, 427 Belleville, is slated for expansion to include full hotel facilities after it changes hands April 1.

The new owners are three brothers, Gerald, Donald and Gordon Carter. They own the Colony Park Manor, 1680 Poplar, and Individual Dry Cleaners and are the former owners of the Colony Motor Inn.

Purchase price was "under \$1 million," said Peter Brown, an agent for Arthur E. Haynes Ltd., the real estate firm through which the deal was negotiated.

The Bel Isle was not up for sale, Brown said, but the former owners, a four-man company which included Lloyd and Ken Larson, Jack Sandman and Al Hardy, decided to "take life a little easier."

## It's Now Hot Lips In Women's World

By PAT DUFOUR

First it was hot pants. Now it's hot lips.

This may not be the swiftest place in Canada but even the Victorian days are less secure now that hot pants—the teeny teasers—have made the scene.

Although they're little—they pack a hefty impact when worn at a party.

So do the little cigars that more and more women are buying.

With a detached nonchalance they're puffing by a growing number of feminine fanatics, who swear they're better for their health and offer more kicks than a plain homespun cigarette.

They're also better attention-getters.

Never since Christopher Columbus stole the idea of "stogies" from the Indians has their social punch been greater!

One woman confides: "When the conversation starts to lag pulling out a cigar is as good a way as any to get things going again."

Sales clerks say sales of the pint-sized variety have soared since women have adopted them as their own.

Manufacturers are catering to feminine foibles, even producing some with gold tips for that added dash.

The manager of a Government Street store says the new frivolities are "all aimed at the girls."

Although women do come in to buy them I'm pretty sure that a lot of men drop by to pick some up for their wives or girlfriends.

When a man demands cigars with filter tips or mouthpieces it's almost a dead give-away that they're for a feminine devotee!

He remembers the time he first saw a woman smoke.

"She came in, pulled out an Egyptian cigarette, and started it on the big lighter we had in the shop."

"That was damn nearly 50 years ago!"

Looking over his stock, much of it geared to lure the female, he adds:

"You've come a long way, ladies!"

## Haddock To Probe Picket Row

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock promised today to look into a dispute over an incident on the picket line at Sandringham Private Hospital last Friday.

A police report said Island Security Patrol officers reported one of its guards "struck a pedestrian in the driveway" of the hospital.

The security man, Robert James Wilson, 1637 Wychem, stopped for pedestrian John R. Reid, 2311-B Dewler, then drove forward and "Reid mounted the hood" and travelled about 40 feet, slipping off when the car stopped, the report said.

The police report concluded "no police action."

Eye-witnesses told the Times that the vehicle, a Japanese mini-station wagon, struck Reid, a volunteer picket, rather than him climbing on it.

Murray Drew and Al Carle, officials of the International Woodworkers of America in Victoria, met Haddock, who is also chairman of the police commission, this morning.

### 'GOOD MEETING'

Drew, who was a witness to what happened Friday, said it was a "very good meeting" and Haddock had promised to look into it.

Haddock said later he will get a report from the police department about what happened "and see what the position is."

Alex Markides, Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, said this morning he is seeing a lawyer today to see what the next step is in Friday's incident.

Haddock, meanwhile, said he is prepared to use his office to assist in mediation of the six-month strike at Sandringham, whether the mediator is himself or someone else.

He spoke to Neil Cook, president of the National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver which manages Sandringham, and said Cook didn't reject the idea of a meeting. Haddock said Cook told him

that National's general manager was out of town and he wanted to discuss a possible meeting with him first.

The mayor also replied to criticism by Larry Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, who said Saturday the mayor gave a "very meagre" response last December to a request to bring the two sides together.

"I contacted the hospital and said I'd be willing to do what I could to try and get agreement. What more does he expect me to do, I'm not a union negotiator," said Haddock.

Markides, meanwhile, said the Sandringham unit of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has written all members of the legislature asking them to act on a motion which would refer the dispute to the house labor committee.

### LETTERS OPENED

He said the general tenor of replies so far from opposition (New Democratic and Liberal) MLAs was favorable while replies to date from government members (Social Credit) were not favorable.

He also said the government MLA replies were all addressed to Sandringham Private Hospital and "when the letters were returned to us they were opened and I'm sure the post office did not open them."

There was no confirmation or denial of a published report that Greater Victoria Public Library has suspended shut-in service for the 90 Sandringham patients. Library employees are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

## 38 Tires Slashed, Three Cars Burned

Sooke RCMP continued their investigation today into an auto vandalism spree Saturday in which three autos were gutted by fire and 38 tires were slashed.

An RCMP spokesman said the fires were set by igniting papers stuffed under car seats. All tires on the burned cars, as well as tires on six other vehicles and a boat trailer, were punctured, apparently with a knife.

A police spokesman said this afternoon a number of persons had been questioned but there were no suspects.

The first fire alarm was turned in at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, after a horn on one burning auto was short-circuited and began sounding continuously.

The home of Ross Bright, 6736 Eustace, was singled when his car burned while it was parked beside the house. A six-suite apartment block where the other two burned cars were parked "would have caught fire within minutes" if firemen hadn't arrived, said Fire Chief Ray Pinnott.

All the vandalized vehicles were in a two-block area on Eustace and Townsend Road. The burned cars were a 1968 Volkswagen, 1970 Datsun and 1971 Toyota.

Investigating officers said no connection had been found between owners of the damaged vehicles.

Volunteer firemen have been alerted to be ready for any repeat incidents, and residents told to lock their cars if they must park them outside overnight in central Sooke.



CIGAR-SMOKING DARLENE MacRAE  
...petite stogey not for her



# Bargain Prices for King's New Clothes

Costumes for the six-part BBC series, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, were of such quality and so authentic that they have been on show for months in London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

This article about the problems faced by costume de-

signer John Bloomfield is by a former London Evening news fashion editor, now a columnist on the Daily Express.

First program of the series was shown on CBC Sunday, with remaining episodes to follow on successive Sundays at 9 p.m.



Padded from neck to ankle in foam rubber, Keith Michell portrays the gross, aging Henry VIII in the final episode of the BBC's production, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. Also shown is Rosalie Crutchley as Catharine Parr, one of two wives lucky enough to outlive the king.

## Children to Help Plan Future Cities

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Why don't we listen to the children?" asks artist-architect Stanley King, a man so concerned with the evolution and format of today's city that he's determined to have the children take part in the planning of future environments.

As the founder of a new Centre for Participation in Environmental Design, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, the architect is knee-deep in developing a series of "media kits" to be used by school children across Canada.

Within the next 12 months, Mr. King will work with several age groups, weeding out the best drawings, slides and film strips.

"The best ones," he said in an interview, "are the ones the children like best. There's no other way of testing."

The complete kits will contain slide groups, videotapes and cartoons with built-in questions and answers.

King's book, *Inventing the Future*, will soon be published.

His interest in a new approach to city planning began several years ago in Montreal — he came to Canada from Britain 12 years ago — when he joined a school board program to teach children about city development.

"I couldn't believe how depressed they were. Some wouldn't discuss the city at all. Most of the children felt it was an evil presence creeping up on them — something too big to fight."

There was silence, hostility, gloom. When the children did speak they voiced fears of coming overpopulation, pollution, lack of open space, even increased crime rates.

So he threw out conventional teaching methods, turning to his own media — sketches and participation groups.

"All I did was get rid of hidebound adult ideas of how the city develops. Instead of worrying children with technical problems I asked them about things they understood. 'Do we need a park? Should we let cars into the city core?'"

"If a youngster wants a playground downtown the sensible adult answer is, 'Nonsense, what about land values?'"

"Then he fills the city core with concrete, makes it unfit for human use and deserts it for the suburbs. Why don't we listen to the children?"

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. apparently

likes King's idea and recently financed the centre with a \$19,000 grant.

When he came to Vancouver two years ago to work on a CMHC research project, King found local children unhappy with their surroundings.

The over-all view of city doom was tied in with fears of world famine, smoke and insecticide poisoning and global nuclear war.

"This fatalism is inherited," he said. "Kids aren't born scared. They feel the pressure of their mother's hand while walking along the street. To her the tight grip means Johnny won't get lost or killed in traffic. To him it means beyond her protection is a world of fear."

"And children have ears. Mother says she can't stand city crowds. Father comes home ragged after the daily battles downtown. They complain. The children remember."

King's kits are geared to ask direct questions about life in the future city.

"Where will you eat, work, play, sleep?"

"It's a non-threatening situation that helps to free attitudes from fixed points of view."

"Turning all your senses, not just your mind, toward the future produces new perspectives."

"Oddly enough, the answers aren't new. They're as old as people. All we have to do is get back to our common senses."

## VON Director Gives Report

District director Miss L. M. Rapdall reported that VON nurses had averaged 100 visits a day during January and February, in a report to the board of the Victorian Order of Nurses recently.

She said the physiotherapists had made 199 visits in that period and that the office staff had noticed an increase in the demand for statistical and financial information.

A show on the work of the VON is planned as part of a series on Community Chest agencies to be shown Tuesday evenings on Channel 10. The date and format is yet to be established.

President of the board, Mrs. G. A. Jones, will be attending the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, May 6 and 7.

By ANNE BATT

King Henry VIII took a mighty bite of chicken. The television cameras closed in on the noisily chomping monarch.

Off the set, 25-year-old John Bloomfield, a skinny 5 ft. 9 in. Welshman who had been given the colossal responsibility of designing and producing all the costumes for BBC Television's most ambitious production — *"The Six Wives of Henry VIII"* — runs to six, 90-minute episodes — sat back with a nervy satisfaction of an exhausting job seemingly well done.

It had taken all the young designer's ingenuity to turn the slender boy king of the first episodes — during which actor Keith Michell in the title role had been tightly-laced into whalebone and canvas corsets — into this gross, overblown creature of the final sequences, padded from neck to ankles, shoulder to wrists, in foam rubber.

As a final touch John added a complete set of false gums and teeth.

"It was particularly pleased with those," he remembers.

On set, Henry with a royal flourish pulled the chicken leg from his mouth.

## Double-Take

Young Bloomfield and everyone else in the studio did a startled double-take. In the viewing room technicians gasped as they peered in to their monitors. A horrified producer yelled "Cut" then, like everyone else, collapsed with laughter.

Hardly surprising. Clamped firmly to the chicken joint held in Henry's outstretched, and by now quivering, hand were His Majesty's false teeth.

"But in the end" recalls John, "he just had to pretend to chew chicken but in fact out of sight he's cramming in spoonfuls of very ripe, very mushy, banana."

Being asked to produce from scratch three hundred, highly elaborate, rich and complicated costumes for such a prestige color production involving some of England's most famous actors and actresses sounds like every young designer's dream. The BBC has some 38 costume designers.

John, who with his unruly mop of dark, grey-streaked hair, droopy Mexican mustache and air of shy diffidence looks as though it would take him all his time to design a protest placard, was one of the youngest and least experienced.

He's never been to art school. Only two years before he'd been a stage carpenter "just making trees and painting backdrops." But he got the job.

"You see I've got this reputation for being able to wield a tight budget," he says with a rueful grin, for it was the minute costume budget — a mere \$12,500 (\$31,250 compared with probably twenty times as much for a film like *"Anne of a Thousand Days"* — that turned a young designer's dream into a waking nightmare.

"I doubt if there has ever been such a lavish production produced with so little money. I must have been out of my mind to accept. I couldn't face the thought of ever attempting anything like that again."

Although \$12,500 may sound a large sum in fact it works out at little more than \$40 (\$100) a costume and \$10 (\$20) a wig.

"All I got out of it was one brown velvet suit and by the time I'd finished I'd lost so much weight that even that was hanging off me."

"Mind you, my six-year-old daughter, Sarah, enjoys telling her chums she's wearing a bit of Catherine of Aragon's skirt or a snippet of Anne Boleyn's hat."

"Now the nightmare is over I don't regret doing it. I can't imagine a job that could have tested my ingenuity more and of course it has brought me masses of work, including two operas for Sadler's Wells, because it has been such a shattering success, I'm glad I did it."

"But, with the utmost conviction, 'never ever again.'"

And that minuscule budget how did it work out in the end? "I spent," John told me, "exactly £12,449 19s 11d."

"Barbara knew it was time to join Calorie-Counters when she had to turn sideways to get through the door of the pizzeria."

these costumes were supposed to be sumptuously elegant. "I suppose viewers will think I just sat in a little room doing lots of lovely drawings which I then passed on to a costumer and that was that."

"Well," vehemently, "that was not that at all. With the budget they'd allowed me I couldn't afford to use a single costumer. I had no workroom, no seamstresses, no cutters."

"Using my Mini as a travelling workshop, and my home as a base I took on two assistants, turned myself into a one-man cottage industry and personally designed and made everything myself down to sewing the last seed pearl onto the last Tudor gable hat, dyeing the last pair of Henry's stockings."

"You can't start to understand how terrible it was. I'd attempted nothing remotely on this scale before. I lost weight. I became an insomniac. My hair went greyer than ever."

"For a start I couldn't even afford to buy a single remnant of patterned material or commission a single embroidered panel. I had to pipe on all the patterns using liquid rubber and the sort of icing gun housewives use for cakes."

"I bought old lace tablecloths, layed them over lengths of velvet and sprayed ordinary household bleach through so that when I removed the tablecloth I got this beautifully lacy effect. The bits of fur I could afford — mainly plain bunny of course — I had to unpick and use over and over again."

"For jewellery and ornate decorations I went to the ironmonger and with the £30 bought anything that took my fancy — washers and screws and nuts and bolts and chandelier chains and bits of wire to fix them all together."

"Then I sprayed the lot with gold or silver paint and glued them on and, because it was such a Heath Robinson affair, crossed my fingers and prayed that at the vital moment of filming they wouldn't fall off with a great clank."

Each episode was written by a different author and in many cases involved different performers. John, like Keith Michell, had to sustain his contribution all the way through.

clothes must have been like but the more I spent studying the more I realized that the stiff, formal Tudor patterns would not be romantic enough for a modern audience. Instead I concentrated on getting the basic line right — a line made up of huge and extraordinary shapes.

"Then using felt pens and spray guns and masses of glue I imposed my own modern ideas of soft lush design and rich sensuous color. It amused me to think how ghastly these Tudor clothes must have been in reality — so terribly smelly because they washed neither them nor themselves!"

"It was a real headache making the actresses flat-chested — particularly Dorothy Tutin who most definitely isn't."

"Oh, the torments I put those lovely ladies through! I laced the poor things into tight whalebone and canvas corsets with long uncomfortable points down the front to keep their tummies flat. What with these and lots of heavy clothes on top plus the studio lights — well, no wonder one actress fainted."

Heavy Costumes

"Poor Keith Michell had 25 costumes. It took 40 minutes just to dress him what with all this padding and special underwear and tights. Fittings at his home took four hours at a time. I had difficulty just picking his costumes up — goodness knows how he managed to act so brilliantly in them."

"One of my funniest memories is when we had to winch the poor fellow onto his horse — there was this vast creature with ropes under his armpits — dangling — from the studio ceiling."

By giving each of the various families portrayed their own specific color schemes — greens for the Seymours, reds for the Howards — John helps viewers to identify with the many characters and gave himself greater control of the color scheme for each scene.

He also grappled with medieval styles from many countries introduced into the court by each wife in turn — Catherine of Aragon bringing, for instance, a Spanish influence. Anne of Cleves starting a trend for the German higher waistline.

If you listened very carefully to the second part of the first episode you might have heard a tiny unscripted tinkle. "Seed pearls," says John.

"Right at the last minute I couldn't resist giving Henry's decorative hat brim an extra spray of bleach. I forgot that it would rot the thread holding the tiny loops of pearls."

"Result — all through the scene the hardly perceptible plink, plink of seed pearls hitting the floor. I must have been the only one to have noticed it because it's been left in the final film."

I asked him whether all this involvement with rich costumes had affected his own choice of clothes.

"Hardly," with an amused grin at his own lilac-cord trousers speckled with bleach and blue polo-neck sweater topped by a once-white linen jacket which now looked as though it were used for gardening.

"I got out of it was one brown velvet suit and by the time I'd finished I'd lost so much weight that even that was hanging off me."

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Young British designer, John Bloomfield, recreated Tudor splendor on a shoe-string budget. He is shown

above with one of the 300 lavish costumes he designed for the new BBC series.

## Girls Aren't Very Bright According to School Readers

NEW YORK (AP) — Little girls play with dolls, keep house, jump rope and are afraid. Then they grow up to be mothers.

Little boys fix things, have adventures, do tricks, play sports, learn and think and are honored.

And they can be anything they want when they grow up. That's the way the roles of the sexes are presented in children's books, says a group called the Feminist Collective on Children's Media.

They presented their study of school readers and trade books at a press conference as part of the 1971 National Book Awards program.

"We live in a sexist society where roles are determined by sex alone," said Carol Jacobs. "Girls are rarely shown observing boys doing something."

In one reader, Mrs. Jacobs noted that the boys play in a box and make it a boat and a plane. The little girls can't think of anything to do with it except play house.

In another book, the father is shown playing active games with his children, while mother only reprimands them for getting dirty.

"The mother's most positive action throughout seems to be giving out cookies," said Mrs. Jacobs.

Jackie Bernard, another member of the collective,

studied a list of prize-winning books and many that were recommended by the American Library Association and the Child Study Association.

Few, she found, even featured women, and boys' books outnumbered girls' books by as much as three to one.

"Girls might be shown as tomboys but then by the end of the book, must conform to socially acceptable behavior. That spunk and individuality the girl had must be given up when she grows up."

She cited the story of the girl who changes sufficiently so that her grandmother considers her "a lady" and for that gives her a tea set.

The group found two books partially acceptable. One was *Wrinkle in Time*, a science fiction story where a girl is the main character and her mother is a scientist. "But of course, Dad is a super scientist with more degrees than Mom."

The *Island of the Blue Dolphins* portrays a girl with great physical skills who has many exciting adventures. "But this only seemed possible because she lived all alone on an island for 18 years," commented Mrs. Bernard.

In books labelled especially for girls, the collective found that the predominant theme was that a girl's problems were solved by getting the right man.

"Let's show women as people in their own right,"

said Mrs. Bernard. "We'd like to see books that show girls gaining confidence and strength, working and being promoted — fighting for the right, at least — and in search of alternate life styles rather than marriage and motherhood."

The women are getting together a bibliography of what they think are suitable books for children. It's to be called, *Little Miss Muffet Fights Back*.

Commented one feminist, "It's about time Miss Muffet defended her tuffet."

AT NO EXTRA COST 1 hr. CLEANING UNTIL 3 P.M.

4 hr. SHIRT SERVICE UNTIL 1 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING SAT. FORT AT BLANSHARD

Imperial Hallmark

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has made people slim, attractive and feel young again. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories and offices throughout the U.S.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. This is the diet that really works. No pills or drugs. We have testimonials in our files reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first 4 days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you partake of foods formerly "forbidden" such as big juicy steaks, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, spaghetti, macaroni, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full and still lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days plus 1½ pounds every two days thereafter. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. The grapefruit acts as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You eat as much as you want of the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and blood are gone your weight will remain constant. A copy of this very successful diet plan including suggested menus can be obtained by reading \$2 to Grapefruit Diet. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If after diligently trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Fill out the coupon, mail it today, and you will receive your diet rush via first class mail. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

TO: DIET PLAN, Dept



## People

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lieut. William Calley says that, if acquitted at his murder trial, he will go on a worldwide tour, delivering anti-war lectures. "I'm against all wars," he said. "I'm going to talk about doing away with all wars for all time."

ROME — Real-life princess Ira von Furstenberg, who has appeared in 15 movies, says it is her ambition to play a peasant woman. Her latest role is that of a prostitute in the Franco Zeffirelli film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*. Thirty-year-old Ira says these roles are a real challenge for her. She is the daughter of German Prince Tassilo von Furstenberg and Clara Agnelli, the sister of Fiat president Gianni.

LONDON — Swinging Princess Anne and a handsome British Olympic horseman were reported "more than casual" friends Sunday, but Buckingham Palace denied Belgian and West German newspaper reports that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were planning to send their 20-year-old daughter on a world tour to break up a romance. And Richard Meade, 31-year-old gold medalist in the 1968 Mexico Olympics, said that although he and the princess were "friendly — romance is definitely much too strong a word."

EDINBURGH — The Earl of Dalkeith, one-time frequent escort of Princess Margaret before her marriage, fractured his spine in a riding accident today. Dalkeith, 47-year-old heir to the Duke of Buccleuch, was thrown from his horse while fox hunting in south-central Scotland.

NEW YORK — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong sat up Sunday for the first time since Beth Israel Hospital admitted him March 15 with an aggravated heart condition. Shortly after noon, the famed jazz trumpeter was sitting in a chair and having his first oral feeding, his physician, Dr. Gary Zucker, said.

LONDON — A newspaper report that Beatles John, George, and Ringo had chosen German-born guitarist Klaus Voorman to replace Paul McCartney as the fourth member of the group has been denied by John Lennon. Lennon, whose partnership with Paul McCartney is the subject of alleged battle here, described the Daily Mirror report as "completely untrue."

## Before the Judge

A 22-year-old man pleaded guilty Saturday in provincial court to obtaining two items from Eaton's department store by false pretences.

Judge William Oster remanded Harry Thiemnitz, of no fixed address, to March 31 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Court was told that the accused used worthless cheques to obtain a blazer and a wrist watch from the department store last November.

Laurie J. Malkevich, 20, of 701 Esquimalt, was fined \$75 when he pleaded guilty to possessing an offensive weapon.

Malkevich was arrested Friday night after an incident at a downtown nightclub in which he threw a punch at the club's manager while wearing "an imitation brass-knuckle set."

Ronald P. Prudhomme, 2559 Quadra, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was observed driving erratically on Douglas Friday night and had a breathalyzer reading of .25 per cent blood-alcohol content at the time.

## Alf Pregnant? So Hospital Says

LEAMINGTON, England (UPI) — Alf Roberts, a 52-year-old night porter, opened a letter from the Leamington Spa Hospital and got a shock.

It told him he was expecting a baby and invited him to the ante-natal clinic.

Later a hospital official apologized for the clerical error which had mixed up Roberts' appointment for a knee examination.



PRINCESS IRA  
peasant ambition

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 11:00 a.m.  
 1. *Green Valley* 117  
 2. *Golden Princess* 116  
 3. *Wag Lads* 115  
 4. *Eastern Lady* 114  
 5. *Silver Knight* 113  
 6. *Paper Tiger* 112  
 7. *Thru Time* 111  
 8. *Wag Lads* 110  
 9. *Rio Hatchery* 109  
 10. *Gay Pines* 108  
 11. *Arlo Bay* 107  
 12. *One Girl* 106

SECOND RACE — \$6,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs  
 1. *Red Boy* 115  
 2. *Tommy Change* 114  
 3. *Burn the Red* 113  
 4. *Patrol Boat* 112  
 5. *Don't Treat* 111  
 6. *Scholar* 110  
 7. *Regal Gift* 109  
 8. *Jackie McLean* 108  
 9. *Leader Ben* 107

THIRD RACE — \$6,500, maidens, three-year-olds, 11:00 a.m.  
 1. *Chickadee* 115  
 2. *Cal Land* 114  
 3. *Daily Storm* 113  
 4. *Suzie Angel* 112  
 5. *Fashion Lady* 111  
 6. *Happy Cat* 110  
 7. *Bella Luna* 109  
 8. *Chickadee* 108  
 9. *Trickster* 107  
 10. *Little Red Cloud* 106  
 11. *Philo On Time* 105  
 12. *Summer Storm* 104  
 13. *T.V. Address* 103  
 14. *Candy Ago* 102  
 15. *Lynne Allen* 101  
 16. *Freddie Ray* 100

FOURTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile  
 1. *My Little Man* 116  
 2. *Impressive Time* 115  
 3. *Elknap* 114  
 4. *Social Agent* 113  
 5. *Wings Out* 112

FIFTH RACE — \$6,500, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs  
 1. *Stimulus* 118  
 2. *Rembrandt* 117  
 3. *Perfect Kiss* 116  
 4. *Super Star* 115  
 5. *New Dollar* 114  
 6. *Charles Charles* 113  
 7. *Marjorie Red Ber* 112  
 8. *Overcoming* 111  
 9. *Rainy A* 110  
 10. *Paul Derrin* 109  
 11. *Irishman Turf* 108  
 12. *Conquering* 107  
 13. *Soft Victory* 106  
 14. *Wanderer* 105  
 15. *Bald Barnard* 104  
 16. *Chelated* 103

SIXTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 11:00 a.m.  
 1. *Year of Beginning* 117  
 2. *Sea Life* 116  
 3. *Aquarian* 115  
 4. *Pie in the Sky* 114  
 5. *Son's Gay* 113  
 6. *Sea* 112  
 7. *Victory Queen* 111  
 8. *Jesus Me Up* 110  
 9. *Yves Queen* 109  
 10. *Golden Penn* 108  
 11. *A-Beats* 107

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs  
 1. *Burning Command* 117  
 2. *Prudent Hand* 116  
 3. *Neutral* 115  
 4. *Big Red Bar* 114  
 5. *Colar Cross* 113  
 6. *Murch a Gee* 112  
 7. *Conqueror* 111

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile  
 1. *Mania* 118  
 2. *Loony Luck* 117  
 3. *Night Rider* 116  
 4. *Tipping Time* 115  
 5. *Shade a Shadow* 114  
 6. *Marine* 113  
 7. *Mizze* 112  
 8. *Pagoda* 111  
 9. *Hi V* 110  
 10. *Thorough Blue* 109  
 11. *Red* 108  
 12. *Last of the Lane* 107

NINTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs  
 1. *Gaillard William* 117  
 2. *For Money* 116  
 3. *Prudent Hand* 115  
 4. *Nahal* 114  
 5. *Long Pants* 113  
 6. *Armadillo* 112  
 7. *Armadillo* 111  
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## Wine Price Revolt Fermenting

By RODNEY ANGOVE

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A revolt fermenting in this famous wine region promises to cut price tags inflated last year.

The Medoc sector, 50 by 30 miles, is one of several "name" areas in the region. A visit there shows the trend.

At top-category Chateau Margaux, owner Pierre Ginet confesses: "We were pricing ourselves right out of the market. Prices cannot be allowed to outrun the level of general living costs."

Ginet's exports three-fourths of his wine. Like all fine Bordeaux vintages, it is "laid down" for aging. A Chateau Margaux 1961 recently sold for \$35 a bottle at a London auction. The 1970 crop is considered better than 1969, which was good. But the 1970 volume is far higher than in 1969.

The season's first price-breaker was the Baron Philippe de Rothschild, whose Chateau Mouton-Rothschild lies a stone's throw from rival Chateau Rothschild-Lafite, owned by his first cousins, the banking Rothschilds.

Baron Philippe placed the opening lot on the block at

half last year's price. While that price might come up a bit during the season, the baron was aware that for the 1969 crop, which was in short supply, certain big chateaux played a waiting game to see who could get the highest price.

### A VERY GOOD YEAR

The top figure of \$13,500 per tonneau, of 268 gallons, worked out to \$11.25 per bottle. By the time it reached a North American restaurant it could be \$30 to \$40.

At Mouton-Rothschild, finance manager Rafael Heras explained the pricing structure.

"Certain restaurants dropped us from their list in protest," he said. "It wouldn't do to have vintage wines disappear from public interest because of the price."

Heras hopes the middlemen will share this year's reduction with consumers. But sometimes, says Jean Theil, owner of the small Chateau Ponsa, the middleman makes more than the producer.

"I offered my 1966 Mouton-Medoc to a New York importer at nine francs (\$1.62 a bottle)," he says. "The shelf price in New York would have been \$3.85. But he wanted to pay only \$1.30, for the same shelf price. Something's wrong when he makes more than I do."

In the long run, supply and demand seem to work against the consumer's purse. Worldwide consumption of quality wines should increase 25 per cent between 1965 and 1975, says the French government.

## Sea Cadet Well-Heeled

Sea cadet Richard McElroy, 1895 John, made every step count in Sunday's 10-mile walkathon across Saanich peninsula.

The 14-year-old cadet obtained 96 sponsors and contributed \$351 towards \$2,500 total raised for Sidney 676 Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron and Admiral Budge Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.

The small crowd which left Sidney at 9 a.m. included Ald. Hugh Hollingsworth who completed the first mile on a child's tricycle. Kinsmen Brian Tucker on stilts, Sidney Mayor Stan Dear and North Saanich Ald. James Boon.

Among well-sponsored walkers were Mrs. Mary Tuttle, 9502 West Saanich, who earned \$216 and RCMP Sgt. Harry Chambers with \$147. Central Saanich police chief John Gelling walked only two miles, but earned \$83.

Proceeds will go towards improving quarters for two youth groups and Kinsmen Al Storey hopes the walkathon will become an annual event.

## Collapse Fear Restricts Beard Contest

Only 200 entrants will be accepted in the Victoria Jaycees Centennial '71 beard-growing contest.

A Jaycees spokesman explained there is some danger that the Memorial Arena stage, where judging will take place May 23, would collapse if more than 200 people were standing on it.

About 100 entries have been received so far. Information on the contest can be obtained by phoning 383-4521 weekdays between 11 and 3 p.m.

## TV Centre Burned

BUSSUM (Reuter) — Fire destroyed the nerve centre of Dutch television services here. A Dutch television spokesman said the centre was used for all news and news feature programs.

## 30 miles to the gallop FORD'S little long-distance car



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FIVE-YEAR-OLD Jackie Froggatt is making the most of what most Torontonians hope will be the last snow of the winter as she steers her sled down a sunny Toronto slope. — (CP Wirephoto)

## CAUGHT IN THAMES

## Trout Makes History

LONDON (WP) — We might profitably take notice of the fact that a common sea-trout was caught in the Thames some weeks ago and has ended up in the Museum of Natural History.

The trout, 21 inches long and weighing 3½ pounds, was exactly like a trout. That was enough to make it a museum piece.

It is a good quarter of a century since any sea-going trout in her senses would have swum back to spawn in the Thames estuary. Awash in human and industrial slime, the river's lower reaches could no longer produce enough dissolved

oxygen to support normal fish life by the mid-forties.

### FISH DISAPPEAR

There were almost no fish left in it by 1948 and none at all by 1958, along a 40-mile stretch above and below London bridge. The difference between this and other dirty-water stories is that here the fish are showing up again; 43 kinds, the fastidious trout included.

Such wonders are not new to London, whose smoky, sulphurous air was once foul enough to cause 4,000 human deaths during a single dreadful winter. Since that happened 18 years ago, the thick black soot from countless

chimneys has gone, those strangling pea-soup fogs have gone with it, and 8 million dazzled Londoners are getting 30 per cent more winter sunshine than they used to.

This is especially comforting at a time when doomsday is supposed to be just around the corner. The London city council has done nothing really out of the ordinary, relying simply on stiff laws and prosaic sanitary equipment.

Any great metropolis with a little moral fibre and a decent bank account could do it. So, whatever the new prophets say, industrialized man may not be past saving after all.

## Singers Do Justice to Dido and Aeneas

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The Henry Purcell chamber opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, is a beautifully balanced, compact work as coherent in structure and musically rich as the best of Mozart in a similar vein.

One of the most outstanding examples of English baroque, it was given a concert performance Sunday afternoon by the Amity Singers, conducted by Dr. George Corwin.

It was a performance that did ample justice to the quality and attractions of the opera.

The Amity group is a small ensemble — 21 voices evenly divided among the four parts. But what full, warm tone they produce, with what skill and artistry they accomplish crescendo and forte passages.

In the ensemble work one is at no time aware of limitations although, inevitably, such exist. But Corwin's understanding of the nature of the vocal ensemble, his consummate taste and discernment, in matters of tempo, phrasing and dynamics, make difficulties appear to vanish.

Members of the group, in talking all the solo parts, revealed impressively the individual quality within Amity.

The clear glowing quality of Susan Word's soprano voice in

the role of Belinda made an outstanding contribution to the performance.

Her "Haste, haste to town," the major aria of Act 2, was sung with soaring ease, splendidly phrased and clearly enunciated.

Karen Smith sang Dido, and here too was a voice of unusual beauty. She sang the final "When I am laid in earth" with great purity of tone and emotional simplicity

that heightened its poignancy. A slight falling off of the dramatic impact came in the scene in which the sorceress and witches plot Dido's downfall.

Shirley Naylor, singing the role of the sorceress, has an alto voice of fine quality, but control of her instrument is perhaps not sufficiently developed to lend her interpretive strength.

In this scene, one lost some

of the effective contrast of malevolent passion and dark omen.

Charles Dorrington's Aeneas displayed an excellent tenor range and quality although the male role is necessarily limited as the opera was originally written for a girls' school.

## Peking Recognized

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's council of ministers have approved the establishment of diplomatic relations with Communist China, government sources reported.

## CONVALESCENTS

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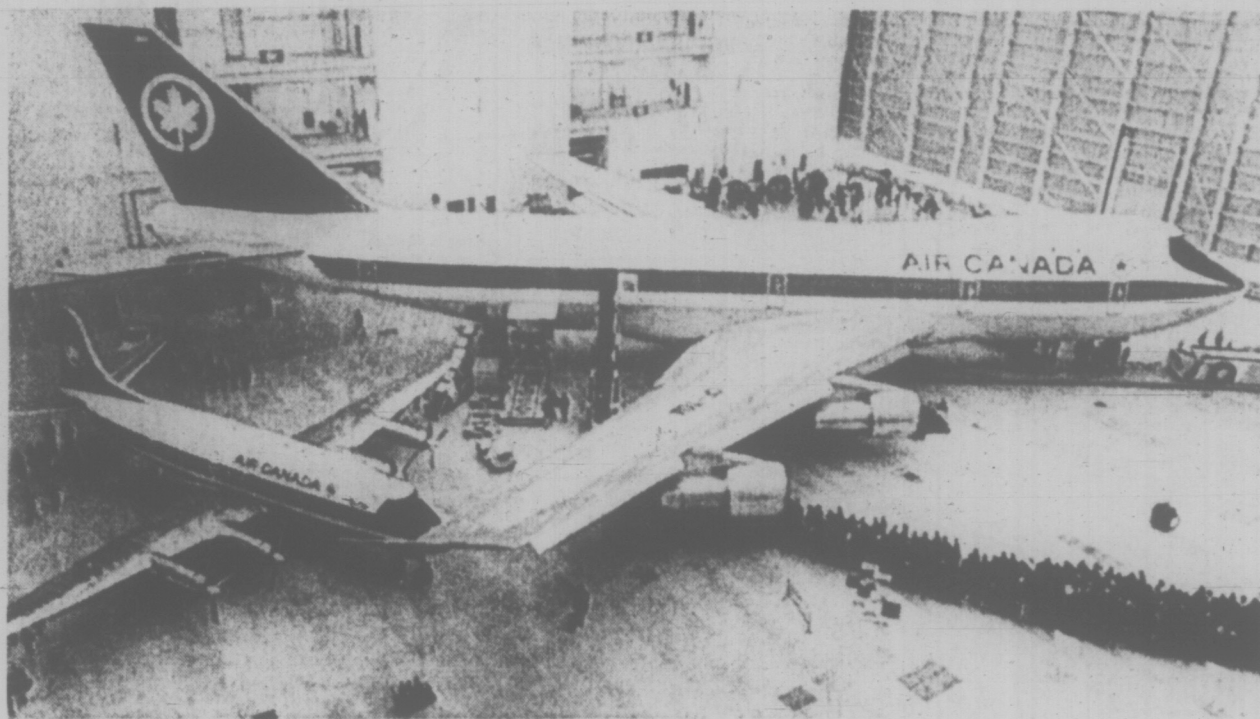
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## SAIGON RETREAT CONTINUES

# U.S. Steps Up Air Raids



**HUGE PLANE** draws huge crowds at Montreal as Air Canada's new Boeing 747 is inspected by the public. The plane, seen in a special Montreal hangar alongside a four-engined Viscount, makes

its first scheduled flight between Toronto and Vancouver April 25. About 66,000 turned out at Montreal for a closer look and more than 25,000 visited a similar plane Sunday at Abbotsford.

## N. Vietnam Missile Sites Hit

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made heavy raids today on North Vietnam for the second consecutive day as more South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos under heavy North Vietnamese fire.

Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been pulled back across the border.

Informed sources indicated that scores of planes made the raids and that they were the heaviest against North Vietnam since last November.

The U.S. command said the American pilots hit surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites, anti-aircraft gun positions and supply depots from the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel to the 19th parallel, a distance of about 175 miles.

The same categories of targets and in the same area were hit by the American raiders Sunday.

The South Vietnamese abandoned two more outposts in Laos, including their deepest remaining base there, a government spokesman reported.

He said the two outposts, which were abandoned Sunday, included Dong Da I, which at a point 12 miles inside the border was the deepest remaining outpost in Laos.

The other base reported abandoned was code-named Alpha and lay on the southern flank of Highway 9, the main highway across southern Laos.

The South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van said 12,000 government troops were still in Laos and that they now hold three bases.

**DRIVE NEARS END**  
Field reports said the drive was nearing an end and that the strength actually was below 12,000 troops.

The Saigon command claimed that more than 12,000 North troops have been killed in the six-week-old drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network. But the South Vietnamese admitted heavy losses themselves: 1,031 killed, 219 missing and 3,985 wounded, a total of 5,325 casualties, or about 25 per cent of the 22,000 invasion force.

As the South Vietnamese returned to South Vietnam by U.S. helicopter or made their way overland, artillery duels raged across the border and U.S. warplanes exchanged missiles with batteries in North Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese claimed that their marines and U.S. soldiers supporting them killed 600 North Vietnamese in a four-day battle around fire base Delta in Laos that ended just before

Continued on Page 2

## \$2 MILLION TO HIRE FRENCH-SPEAKERS

OTTAWA (CP) — About \$2 million has been set aside to hire 276 French-speaking Canadian university graduates for the public service, Treasury Board president C. M. Drury announced in the Commons today.

Drury said the graduates will be employed in 10 departments in "positions where French is the language of work."

## Oil Blobs Still Coating Beach

Sea-borne oil in small globules continued to wash up today on Long Beach and Cox Bay, four miles down the Island's west coast, and egg-sized blobs were reported in Tofino Harbor itself.

William Sila, president of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, said the oil was first sighted at Cox Bay over the weekend and in the harbor proper Sunday.

Long Beach residents suspect the new contamination, believed to be crude oil flushed from ship's bunkers at sea, caused the deaths of two sea lions and a number of birds.

Ronald Cuming, a Cox Bay resident, said the marbled globules there were particularly irritating because they were too small to be noticed until they were tracked into the house.

"We don't know where it's coming from, we just wish it wasn't here," said Cuming. "There's nothing we can do about it, because it is locally beyond our means to combat."

More than 20 miles of shoreline now have been affected since the slicks began showing up Feb. 25 from the West Coast National Park to Uluet.

Parks supervisor George Trachuk said the oil could be coming from tankers "thousands of miles out" with the residue from bunker flushing being carried to shore by storms.

Globules are building up in lines along the beaches as they are deposited by tide movements, and gathering in patches among driftwood.

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## POLLUTION CONCERN 'JUST A PASSING FAD'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Concern about the population explosion and environmental pollution is just a passing fad, says geneticist Dr. David Suzuki.

He told the 20th annual Labor Institute on Race Relations Sunday that man has been unable to get a grip on his destiny in the industrial society because of concern with "peripheral issues."

"In just recent years we've lived through ban the bomb, the civil rights movement and the anti-Vietnam war movement and in no case are we any closer to solutions."

"The fad at the moment is the concern about population and pollution — I call it 'populution' — but it will soon pass, said the University of British Columbia zoology professor.

## Anderson Dismissed; 'Not Team Player'

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — Esquimaux-Saanich Liberal Member of Parliament David Anderson was fired from his seat on a Canada-U.S. inter-parliamentary committee because of his unco-operative attitude, according to government whip Lloyd Francis.

"He has no idea what it is to play on a team," Francis said today.

Anderson had claimed he was removed from the committee because of his criticism of the oil transport tanker route proposed along the west coast from Alaska to Cherry Point, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

### NONSENSE

Francis dismissed the claim as "nonsense," saying Anderson was removed because of an episode two weeks ago when the House was discussing a Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposed as an alternative to the sea route for moving Alaska oil.

The whip said the B.C. member, though the government speakers in the debate

were all "laid-on," injected himself as the second or third member on the government side, pre-empting time that had been allocated to others.

In view of Anderson's performance, it had been decided he was "not the man for this assignment," said Francis, referring to forthcoming discussions with U.S. legislators.

### CLAIM DENIED

Anderson's place will be taken by ~~another member~~ Columbia MP, said the whip. Another claim by Anderson, that he had been "shafted" by the government establishment when the House of Commons decided against west coast hearings of the environmental controls committee he heads, was denied today by Liberal house leader Allan MacEachen, through a spokesman.

"There was no plot or plan," said the spokesman. He attributed the decision not to hold west coast hearings to a "general consensus" among MPs.

A motion that would have

Continued on Page 2

## Hard-Liner Makes Bid For Ulster Leadership

BELFAST (CP) — William Craig, a hard-line right-wing Protestant rebel who has challenged the British government's policy of moderation for Northern Ireland, made a last-minute bid today to be prime minister.

But Development Minister Brian Faulkner, who has indicated his willingness to go along with reforms demanded by London to right long-standing complaints by Roman Catholics of discrimination in housing and jobs, was rated an oddson choice to win.

Craig, former home affairs minister, was read out of the governing Unionist parliamentary party for fighting two previous prime ministers. He succeeded in bringing both down.

Even though Craig, the darling of the Protestant militants who want gun-toting

police and British troops to move into Roman Catholic districts accused of harboring Irish Republican Army terrorists, was nominated he can't vote for himself in the Union party caucus which will choose the next prime minister Tuesday.

Faulkner had been expected to be the lone candidate to succeed James Chichester-Clark.

Faulkner and Craig were nominated today at a caucus made up of the 31 members of the Protestant-based Unionist party in Northern Ireland's Parliament. Thirty-six Unionists were elected to the 52-member Parliament in February, 1969, but Craig and four others were read out of the party for refusing to toe

the line and are not entitled to vote in party caucuses.

Chichester-Clark quit Saturday under heavy right-wing pressure to scrap his London-dictated policy of moderation and crack down hard on gunmen of the Irish Republican Army. His departure has caused Northern Ireland's worst political crisis in years.

Despite firm British government warnings against repressive measures to crush the gunmen, Faulkner was reported ready to make at least one move to appease his party's right-wing militants if he is made prime minister.

It was reported he would rearm Ulster's riot police who were stripped of their weapons at the height of sectarian strife in August, 1969.

## BELFAST TOTS PLAY AT HURLING BOMBS

BELFAST (Reuters) — Children at play in the nurseries of Northern Ireland build toy barricades and hurl make-believe gasoline bombs across them, says a report issued today by the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

At the age of four or five, the children are apparently acting out the real-life dramas they see in the streets, the report says.

"Children in poor Belfast are traumatized in two ways: Firstly they are affected by the burnings, shootings and tensions and seek release from them. Secondly they are experiencing the daily grind of poverty."

## NO DISCIPLINARY ACTION PLANNED

# U.S. Troops Mutiny Under Heavy Fire

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)

A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could have them all and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty."

"I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

The commander of the reluctant armored cavalry troop, Capt. Carlos Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South

Vietnam, supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

A similar incident occurred in the Americal Division in August, 1969, when an infantry company refused to go forward after five days of heavy casualties on a mountain held by the North Vietnamese.

Hill said the incident occurred late Saturday night.

Informed sources gave this account: The armored unit had tried for several hours to move forward and dislodge an ambush on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times

the two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up, ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to wait for their heavy weapons and air support to soften up the North Vietnamese.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's armored personnel carrier hit a mine as the unit again pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man. Shortly after that a heli-

copter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the crew of the chopper was removed safely.

About 8:20 p.m. Bravo Troop was ordered to move forward again to secure the helicopter, and the command vehicle, but the men refused to go. Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene Breeding to talk to the men. He spoke with the men of the two platoons but 53 of them—not including their officers or platoon sergeants—still refused to go forward.

Continued on Page 2

## Support Given

ANKARA (Reuters) — Premier-designate Nihat Erim today won support of both major political parties in Turkey and began piecing together a new coalition government of technocrats and politicians.



A military retreat may be called a retirement if prepared excuses.

Milk o' human kindness might ease Ireland's Ulster.

Wonder if either side would dare hold a patient vote at Sandringham?